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# Northwest High School

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Mr. Brown, not only a teacher, but a friend.

One of the many "hands on" classes available at NHS.



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A friendly and familiar face, senior counselor, Mr. Keller.

# Not just a face in the crowd.

In today's world many people are caught up in clothes, jewelry, diets and other things that are thought of to make them better. The only problem with this is, in doing this everyone always compares themselves to others, wanting what they don't

have instead of appreciating what they do have.

When we started this book we knew it would be different from most books of the past, but that's how it should be. We knew that Northwest had a very wide variety of teachers and

students and everyone fits in, or at least should. In any group of people there are going to be differences among them, but the important thing is to be you. If you forfeit yourself, your likes, your personality to fit in then you're not fitting in at all. But if

you do act yourself people will accept that (or go on) and you will be doing the most important thing of all — Filling Your Space!





Varsity Cheerleaders: Ann Condre, Lisa Ferguson, Shellise Strode, Meredythe Charleston and Jennifer Abner smile for the camera at Cheerleading Camp at Vincennes University.



Andrea Deckard and Laura Hoage are taking trash out to the trash bin on the last day of Yearbook Camp at Ball State University.



J.V. Cheerleaders: Talja McDonald, Tasha Anderson, Charmaine Hopson, and Jasmine Park stack up for fun at Cheerleading Camp at Vincennes University.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Shellise Strode, Ann Condre, Jennifer Abner, Lisa Ferguson and Meredythe Charleston form their own pyramid at cheerleading camp at Vincennes University.



## Off to Camp We Go!

### Silverettes, Cheerleaders, Vanguard

Summer camp! Summer camp meant sweating from hard work, worn out legs from walking from class to class, and boredom from listening to lecture after lecture. It also meant meeting new friends, staying up late eating and going to dances with fellow campers.

The varsity cheerleading squad, Ann Condre, Meredythe Charleston, Lisa Ferguson, Jenny Abner, Julie Ellett and Shellise Strode along with the Junior Varsity squad, Jasmine Park, Tasha Anderson, Talja McDonald, and Charmaine Hopsin attended Vincennes University for one week of cheerleading camp. The squad practiced old routines and learned many new ones.

"Cheerleading camp is always a lot of fun. When we are there, we all feel like sisters. Our growing friendship showed when we won the spirit stick!" said Jenny Abner, senior.

The six Vanguard staff editors, Dee Hampton, Amber Ratcliff, Andrea Deckard, Robin Hood, Paula Herbstreit and Laura Hoage, attended Ball State University from July 17-22. The week consisted of all day classes, seminars and homework every night. The classes were tough, but what each of them learned helped out in the final project — Vanguard '89.

"The dance on Thursday night was the best part of the entire week. All of us danced

the latest dance steps and even taught a few of them to some of the not so hop campers there," said Amber Ratcliff, senior.

Each of the six girls took separate classes and therefore often competed against each other during the week's events. Some of those events were volleyball, water races and cross country racing.

"I learned a lot about copy editing at camp. Camp was fun because we got to meet people from other parts of the state, but I'll have to agree with Amber, the dance was the best part of the week."

The Silverettes went to camp for four days and three nights at DePauw University. With a lot of hard work and determination, the group learned five new routines, plus improved their old routines. The week of camp included many fun activities and a fourth of July party. Finishing out the week, the Silverettes won third place in the final show. Throughout the week the group was evaluated on their strong and weak points.

"Camp was a lot of hard work, but it was also fun. I learned new techniques and improved in twirling the rifle," said Danielle Samm, sophomore.

Everyone felt the same way about camp. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it!

By Amber Ratcliff

Silverette Riflers: Danielle Samm and Michelle Smith stop to smile at the camera on their



way to practice at Silverette Camp at DePauw University.

# What's Happening?

## Elections, Olympics, Abortion Issues

The nation was in a state of suspense as the 1988 Presidential Elections were held this year. The candidates for the Presidency were Republican Vice President George Bush and Democratic Governor Michael Dukakis. The candidates for the Vice Presidency were Republican Senator Dan Quayle and Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen. In the end, the Republicans easily defeated the Democrats by a landslide.

Another big issue in politics was the elections for Governor. The candidates for Governor were Republican Senator John Mutz and Democratic Secretary of State Evan Bayh. The candidates for Lt. Governor were Republican Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith and Democratic State

Senator Frank O'Bannon. In the end, the Democrats defeated the Republicans.

Much hard work and pride supported our athletes as they participated in the games of the twenty-third Olympics, held in Seoul, Korea. The United States brought home many majestic gold. One of the gold medals was won without actually placing first in the race. Carl Lewis had originally placed second in competition. However, he received the prized gold after first placed Canadian, Ben Johnson, failed his drug test.

One of the most controversial aspects affecting teens today is abortion. People have long been split over the question of whether a mother has the right to take the life of her child. There are two opinionated sides to this ar-

gument. The anti-abortionists believe that it constitutes murder if a woman aborts her unborn baby. In the past, these radicals went as far as to burn clinics to prevent abortions. Now, they have found more moderate ways to express their views. On the other end of this conflict exist the supporters. These people believe that a mother has the legal right to stop an unwanted pregnancy. The pro-abortionists have many issues to support their stand. Several include: rape, unwed or teenage mothers, and improper planning or timing.

One issue that had a direct effect upon students was the debate over minimum wage. Some politicians felt that the standard earning should be increased. This opinion was ar-

rived at for several reasons, one being the rise in the cost of living. The opposing side felt that an increase in minimum wage would cause an unbearable level of unemployment. This was because the businesses wouldn't be able to withstand the strain in their budgets, forcing them to let some employees go. Along with just the original question of whether to increase minimum wage came other significant points. Some were: how much of an increase should be allowed?, and over how many years will the increase take place?

By Traci Freeze & Gail Morgan



Monday night football was held in the Hoosier Dome for the first time, October 31, 1988.

This downtown park displays the flags of the countries who participated in the Pan Am Games.

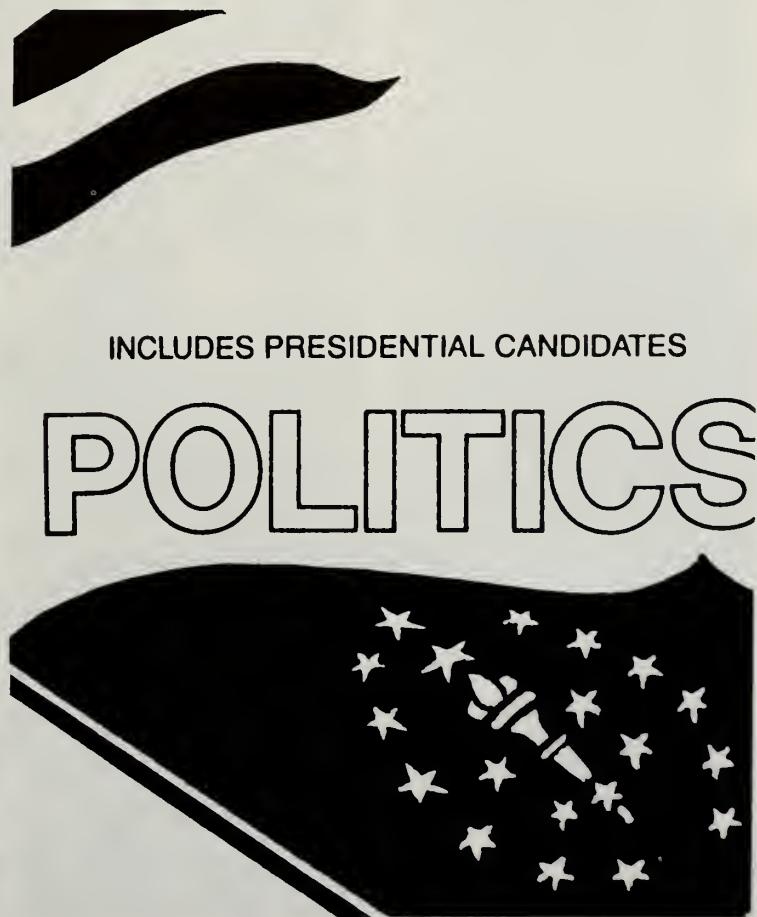


Freshman Tommy Gardner and Chris Condre showing which candidates they supported.



Volunteer poll workers wait anxiously for voters.

Northwest wall supports Republican candidates for '88.



Voters leaving after exercising their constitutional right in NHS voting center.

## **It was all work and no play . . .**

**until 2:30**

Each day of school was different for most students at NHS. Some of the days went by slowly while others went by quickly. There were students who felt the school days were boring, while others had exciting school days.

"People screaming, in the halls was an everyday thing, especially rushing to class," said India Tyler sophomore.

As the days went by students at NHS expected a lot of excitement. "It's serious fun!" said Tina Turner, sophomore.

There were a lot of students who just came to school because

they had to and had no real purpose here. There were also those who came for a good education and worked hard to earn an "A".

"School is a lot of fun and hard work but when you get the good grades it all pays off!" said Toiannette Rice, senior.

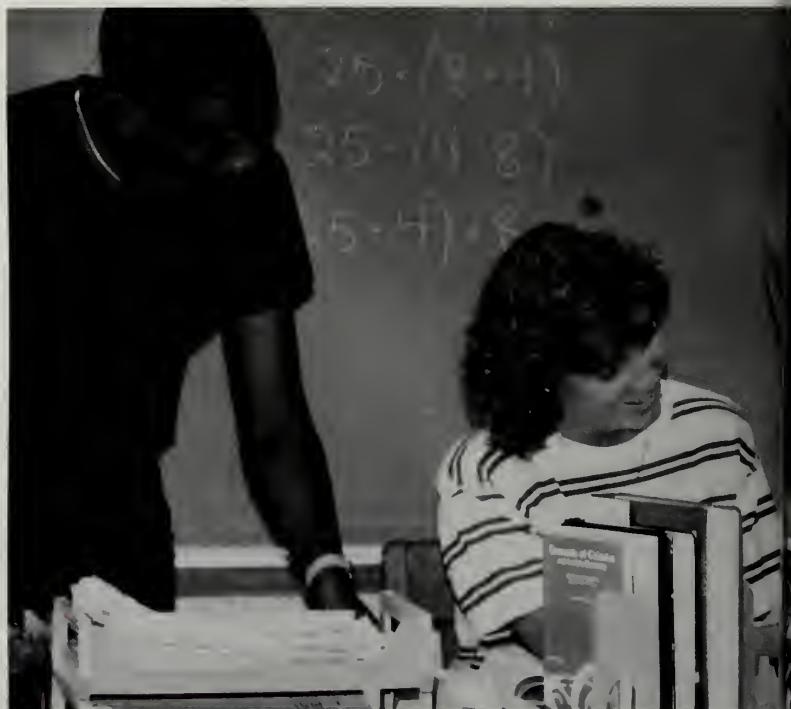
No matter how you put it, school is different for everyone.

"No two days are ever the same. I enjoy the students and try to make the best of things," said Bernie Keller, Freshmen Counselor.

By Glafira Diaz



Janice Hofts, french teacher, explains french verb use.





Students and teachers use the crosswalk in the mall to have easier access to their classes.

James Chandler, senior, hanging around after school.



Cindy Dugan, math teacher, smiles as she explains to her students a Geometry problem.



Cindy Peck, junior, just wakes up from a daily snooze in Calculus.



# Where do you want to go?

## The mall, downtown, dance clubs

Where did you go? On the weekends there was always something to do. There were so many different crowds, which meant a wide variety of plans could be made. A typical weekend ranged from going shopping, driving around (cruising), going to the movies, concerts, and just being with friends. Marlo Wade, sophomore, said, "I enjoy shopping and going to the Claver Center."

This year, more students at-

tended football and basketball games. There were many reasons to have come to the games. There was the halftime entertainment with Silverettes and band and the Cheering. Some students came to watch the game and some just to be with friends.

Teen dance clubs like Down Under and Rascals were popular. "I love to dance and enjoy going to dance clubs," stated Julie Hines, sophomore. There

was always a party going on somewhere. "I just drive around and find somewhere to go," said Jeff Miller, junior, "but first my car runs out of gas."

Group dating seemed to be more of a thing than one guy, one girl. Usually, a group of guys and girls all went out. Many people enjoyed spending quality time with their boyfriend or girlfriend. "I like to go skiing and to sprint car races with Jerry," said Michelle

Smith, senior.

If on occasions, you may have wondered what teachers did, Mr. Birk seriously said, "My idea of a good time includes going fishing and skiing, but my favorite is running over cats and kids in my car." Another teacher was asked and commented, "Other than mud wrestling my weekends are crammed!"

By Danielle Samm



A carriage hostess waits for a couple that is touring Downtown Indianapolis.



Silverettes begin to get ready for the Labor Day Parade downtown.

A skateboarder tries to impress his new found love, Amber Ratcliff, senior, during yearbook camp at Ball State University.



Students flock to the ski resort to get the last of the winter skiing.



Scott Moreland, senior, freestyles on his BMX bike during a sunny weekend.

Taking a break from school, Kelly May, senior, rides breathlessly through Eagle Creek Park.

# “Strike eight you’re out!”

## IPS adopts new policy

Thinking about cutting class? If so, you had better reconsider!

The new attendance policy enforced this year left no ifs, ands, or buts about a student's required presence in the classroom.

Daily attendance had been proven to be a main factor in student achievement, self discipline, punctuality, and the development of habits concerning responsibility.

Due to the overall low test scores of the Indianapolis Public Schools System, there had to be significant changes in students' attendance. The guide-

lines that were set were believed to be the most promising aspects for community benefit.

As well known, two unexcused absences (within a semester) resulted in either a letter or a phone call home. Six unexcused absences resulted in a meeting with the principal, where a reasonable solution could hopefully have been reached. Last, but not least, eight unexcused absences led to automatic failure in any class. Along with this policy came a 'buy-back' option. This gave the student an opportunity to remove an unexcused absence from his/her records to obtain a

passing grade in that class.

When approached with the question of what the new attendance policy had done for Northwest, there were varied thoughts all leading up to a general consensus.

Mr. Burns concluded, "The program shaped some students up and shipped others out."

Mrs. Greenland believes that "The program had made students realize that being in class is the only possible way to totally absorb the learning process."

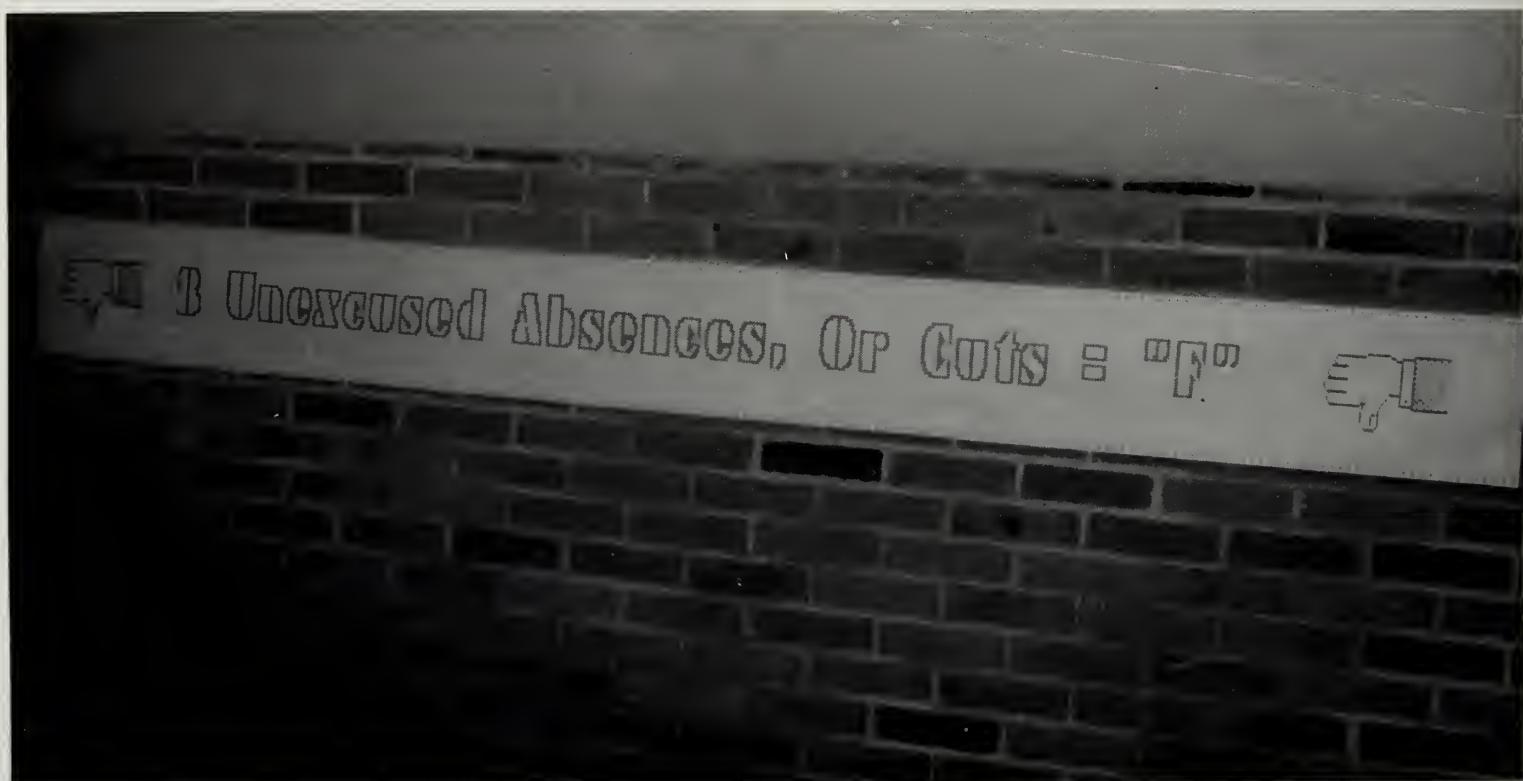
Jennifer Abner and Susan Stewart, seniors, commented, "The policy separated those students who wanted to learn

from those who just didn't care."

"Peer pressure was a main cause of cutting class among students," stated Ms. Franceschini. "However, the policy gave students a good reason to give to their friends for not cutting," she concluded.

Throughout the course of the school year, the new attendance policy helped some people while it hurt others. But, all in all, it served as the tool for producing more well-adjusted individuals.

By Traci Freeze & Cynthia Peck



Mr. Broadus periodically provides banners to remind students of their obligations.

# New faces in the crowd

## adding dimension

Everyone was looking forward to a great school year in "88". There were new teachers and one new secretary. The teachers always seem to know things about us so here is some information about them.

The new head of the Math Department is Henry Volk, who has been teaching high school students for 29 years.

"I enjoyed working at NHS very much, both with the students and faculty," said Volk.

Cindy Dugan who is an Algebra 1, Algebra 3, and Calculus teacher studied to become a teacher at DePauw University and this only her second year of teaching.

"As a new and young teacher I was able to interact with students on a one to one basis," said Dugan.

James Anderson just began his first year of teaching as a Geometry teacher. He is a graduate from Indiana University.

"NHS was very challenging

as well as the students," said Anderson.

Gilbert Speer is a business teacher. Speer studied at Hanover College and Indiana University to get his degree in business. He then decided that he wanted to coach so he went to IU to get his teaching degree as well. Speer is also the head coach of the Northwest Varsity Football team.

"All of the students had great personalities!" said Speer.

Cherie Donaldson, who was very helpful here to our Special Ed students transferred here from Central State.

"It takes a real commitment and dedication for this job," said Donaldson. Although she never taught on a high school level.

Rosen Harriet has been teaching Special Ed for 2 years. Harriet also taught 20 years ago for the peace corp on Dominica. She went to the University of Colorado to get her teaching

certification and also the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

"This is a really nice school, and I really enjoy the students," said Harriet.

Elsie Humfleet has been teaching for 10½ years. She went to Greenville College, Northern Illinois University, Franklin College, Marshall College and more!!

"I really enjoy teaching here at NHS, a lot of the kids were friendly and there were those who were so-so, but that's normal," said Humfleet.

A foreign language is always fun to learn; but for Janice Hofts her favorite is French. She is a graduate from Indiana University, and she has spent 22 years teaching French, and 10 of those years at John Marshall High School. She is involved in the French Club, she has been to France 3 times, once with students, and studied there for a year.

"Students learned about the language, the culture, and thought it was a fun and enjoyable year!" said Hofts.

David Newman who teaches in the Music Department is a graduate from Butler University. He likes writing and arranging commercials. He performs weekends with a vocal group, and has been in cinema for 10 years.

"I was thrilled to teach at NHS. I really enjoyed the students and the faculty that I worked with. And for the guys out there come on, we could use your voices!" said Newman.

Larry Dixon is a music teacher, he went to IU School of Music, and has been teaching for 4 years.

"I related with the kids really well and at times there were those who tried to see how far I could go," said Dixon.

By Glafira Diaz and Alyssa Catt

Ms. Cherie Donaldson,  
Miss Cindy Dugan, Mrs.  
Sarah Hein, Mrs. Janice  
Hofts



Mrs. Elsie Humfleet, Mr. Gilbert Speer



The grapevine is jammin' as the California Raisins make it to the top of the charts at Hardees.

Newly organized and remodeled, Spencers continues to intrigue buyers of that one-of-a-kind gift.

## A changing world

### "in" styles and fads

What will I wear? Does this question seem to appear when you least expect it? Although we would like to look sophisticated and flawless most of the time, it is often impossible. Being yourself is the most important aspect in dressing. Most people claim their style changes depending on their mood and where they are going.

In the dictionary the word fad is defined as a passing fancy or fashion. Over the years many fashions have come and gone; it also seems that many of them are coming back.

Many people prefer to be preppy but a bit daring while others prefer to be simple and conservative.

"I like to wear clothes that reflect my personality," stated Jasmine Park, sophomore.

More people are wearing hats and colorful scarves to add to the decor of their outfit. Other

accessories include suspenders, belts and gloves. These fashion flairs made a basic look more attractive.

"Accessories add a certain style to an outfit," stated Alyssa Catt, sophomore.

Fashions change so quickly that it is sometimes difficult to keep up with the style. A variety of magazines help to inform us on the latest craze. They help by telling seasonal colors, types of materials, and approximate prices.

Prices of clothing are another great factor in the way you dress. Although some prices are extremely high, it is often worth it to look your best.

Many students are willing to pay the prices for famous clothing while others refuse to do so; after all, you should create a look that is all your own.

By Tammy Capien





Fashionable apparel for young ladies can be found at many of

the specialty shops at local malls.



Denim is exploding onto the fashion scene this year with the torn and worn look!

Leather seems to be re-designed this year and is still the #1 choice in comfortable apparel.

## Increased spirit

### equals big victory

The week of Homecoming was filled with many fun and exciting events. The week started off with the decorating of class hallways. A new event was added this year; the decorating of faculty advisory class doors. This was done in contest form to help boost the spirit of NHS students. The winning room belonged to Mr. Combs and the M&M's.

Although Spirit Week is fun, the day of the game is always the most exciting. This year the game was held on a Saturday afternoon, rather than a Friday night as in past years. Halftime included more than the usual activities. Not only did the band play, with the Silverettes performing along, but there were also the selling of yearbooks to alumni and Homecoming shirts and sweatshirts. The design was

an original by Tim Shutters, senior. The crowning of Homecoming court, however, was what a lot of people were looking forward to. The 1988 Homecoming court was as follows: King, Dedric Grays; Queen, Andrea Deckard; Prince, Marcus Grays; Princess, Ann Condre; Sophomore Court, Roger Pierce and Michelle Clark; Freshman Court, Chris Condre and Effy Popov.

The game was ended with a score of 19-13 — the Pioneers were victorious over the Raiders. Homecoming festivities ended with a dance which was held in the cafeteria from 8:00-11:00 p.m. The entire week went by quickly, but the overall mood was positive and spirited.

By Amber Ratcliff



"Crater Cram the Critters" was the theme for the '88 Senior float, which received second place.

Andrea Deckard and Dedric Grays smile proudly after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen '88.





Parents and alumni were involved during the 25th anniversary homecoming along with this parent who helped sell homecoming along sweatshirts.

The varsity and junior varsity football team await to hear their names during the announcing of the football team at the pep rally.



The freshmen float received third place for their "Blast the Raiders" theme.

The junior float received first place for their theme "Flush the Raiders" at Homecoming '88.



Laura Hoage, senior and her date John Hunter cuddle after dancing hard at the '88 Prom.

James Chandler and Meredythe Charleston smile for the camera while taking a break from dancing at the prom.



# "My Forever Love"

Which dress should I buy? What color of tuxedo should I rent? How should I wear my hair? Where are we going to eat beforehand?

Do these questions sound familiar to you? If they do then you might have been asking questions referring to the prom. Northwest Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Madame Walker Ballroom on April 30, 1988. The prom theme was "My Forever Love" and music was provided by D.J. Amp Harris.

The prom court was King, Gerald Holland, '88; Queen, Jill English, '88; Prince, Timo-

thy Shutters, Senior and Princess, Meredythe Charleston, Senior.

"Prom was great in itself, but being crowned Prince topped the entire evening," exclaimed Timothy Shutters.

Holland announced, "I didn't even know that my name was on the ballot until that evening; I'll never forget being crowned King. The whole experience was great fun."

All couples were dressed differently this year. Dresses ranged from black to peach to white, and tuxedos ranged from black to grey to white. Most

girls did not wear the traditional long, lacy dresses, but rather short and more simple. This did not take away from the beauty of the prom, for the ballroom was beautiful and looked delightful.

"Even though the crowds get smaller, the fun keeps growing. Prom went very smoothly, minus a few minor details, but next year will be even better," said Rocky Grismore, Prom Chairman.

By Amber Ratcliff



Jill English and Gerald Holland dance to the prom theme "My Forever Love" after being crowned King and Queen.

The junior prom candidates patiently await the announcement of the Prince and Princess.

# BASIC SKILLS

This year, a new program for the special education students emerged. The program, Basic Skills, thought the students skills that were necessary for survival.

Mrs. Al-Khatib, the head of Basic Skills, expressed, "This is the most successful program. It allows students to become independent, where as in the past, the pupils were very dependent on others."

Also involved with Basic Skills are Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Donaldson. They instructed the students how to perform in the community, by teaching the pupils how to do everyday functions that most people take for granted. Mrs.

Donaldson and Mrs. Montgomery worked with moderately and severely handicapped children. They taught them how to do things, such as: crossing the street, shopping at a store, budgeting, riding the bus, cooking, and cleaning.

Part of the Basic Skills program allowed the students to work for various companies and stores.

Chris Jones, senior, worked at Eagle Bowl. He made minimum wage.

Chris expressed, "I like working at the bowling alley, and the money comes in handy for personal use."

Some of the students have worked in a variety of jobs, such

as David Kinzie, sophomore. Kinzie is currently working at the produce department at Kroger's. David has also worked at Osco Drugs where he stocked the shelves.

David said, "Out of everything involved with the Basic Skills program, I liked the jobs the best."

If the students continue working, they might eventually become totally independent. They could live in a group home with three or four other handicapped people, where a house parent comes to check on them every now and then. The students also have goals that they hope to accomplish other than becoming independent.

Erica Sizemore, freshman, said, "In the future, I would like to work with teenage kids who have a speech impairment."

Erica Gladney, freshman, expressed, "Some day, I hope to work in a daycare center, because I love little kids."

In conclusion, Basic Skills is a good program for our society. Since these students are learning how to live on their own, they fit in with society, better. The aim of Basic Skills is for total integration, so that we could all live in harmony.

By: Cynthia Peck



Danielle Julbert works with students.



Pam Starlin poses in the nature center.

# Operation Pass

The Operation Pass Program in the Indianapolis Public Schools was initiated as a result of legislation passed by the Indiana State Legislature which provided funding for programs at the building level to impact students who were identified as "at risk." "At risk" students were defined as those students who scored low on the ISTEP Test required by the State.

Northwest High School submitted a proposal which was intended to impact students in the school setting, students in the community setting, parents, teachers and the community.

Tutoring was determined to be the primary method of attacking students' difficulties. In order to impact these students it was felt that the method of teaching and the environment were the key areas for change.

First, mini-courses entitled "peer tutoring" were added to the schedule. Students interested in being tutored or in volunteering to act as tutors were recruited through the Northwest

Guidance Department early fall semester of 1988. Tutors were assigned to the "peer tutoring" mini-courses first and were taught basic skills necessary for them to be successful by the teacher coordinator, Mr. Lizart.

Once training had been completed the students were assigned to one of the mini-courses on the basis of recruitment and interest. A total of nine of these courses giving one-half credit were on line first semester.

The second component of the program to be implemented was the Community Tutoring Program. It was determined that 80+ "at risk" students resided in the area served by the United Northwest Area Association. A commitment was sought to utilize their facility at 30th and Clifton Streets as a tutoring site. Tutoring was offered each Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The first community based session resulted in an attendance of two. During the first semester this program resulted in approximately thirty students per session. These sessions have been lengthened to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and attendance has remained constant. Most of the students attending these sessions have shown an increased grade point average.

An incentive program is now being initiated in which students receive points for attendance. They are also given sets of questions in the categories of math, English, science, social studies and general interest to increase their knowledge and interest. Points are also given for correct answers to questions.

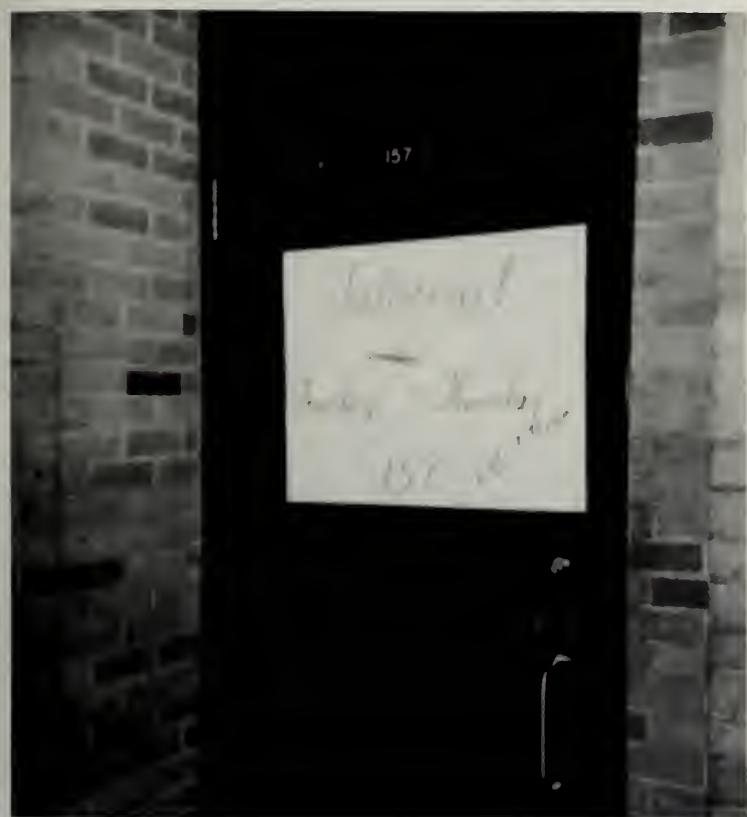
The following teachers are regular tutors; Mr. Richard Grismore, Mr. James Anderson, Ms. Margaret Garrett, Ms. Gloria Singleton. We have seen complete administration support in these efforts at the United Northwest Area Association facility with the attendance of our total administrative staff

including Mr. Don King, principal and Mr. John Schulz and Mr. Julian Coleman, vice-principals. Students have the opportunity to see these administrators in action as tutors at almost every session.

The third tutoring area occurs after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. While attendance has not yet become as significant as that at the community level, students are present at these sessions. The same incentive program that is in place in the community will soon be in place in these after school sessions.

Further developing projects under our program include parent workshops and speakers, teacher workshops and an adopt-a-child component.

By Steven J. Lizart  
OPERATION PASS  
Teacher Coordinator



Tutoring was helpful to many students.

Mr. Lizart, tutoring sponsor, reviews lessons.



Palace scene in "The Mouse That Roared"

Ted Troxell, '88, Michelle Smith, senior, & Michael Smith, portray happy American tourist in play.



Stephanie Perrine and Kevin Lyons, '88, converse during lab scene

Beth Annarino & Rian Logan, '88, stand proudly at curtain call



# Few Hear Roaring Mouse

The spring play for the 1987-1988 school year, "The Mouse That Roared" was performed on a near bankrupt country's attempt to war with the U.S. in order to lose and then receive aid from the U.S., only this particular country defeats the U.S.

The principal Northwest actors in this play were seniors,

Beth Annarino, Rian Logan, and Jon Buckner. The cast also included juniors, Jennifer Abner, Julie Ellett, and Susan Stewart.

"The turnout at the two performances were not that great, but I think the play was good," said senior, Jon Buckner, who portrayed Count Mountjoy.

"I feel the play was well done, however it could have been better," commented Stephanie Perrine, senior, who portrayed the President of the U.S.A.

"One possible reason for the smaller than expected crowd could have been the conflicting scheduling with Michael Jackson's 'Bad' Tour," added Per-

rine.

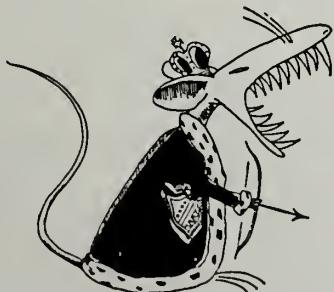
Although a smaller than hoped for crowd attended the play's two performances, those who did attend felt the play was well done and looked forward to the Northwest's next school play with much enthusiasm.

By Buffy Bryant

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of Their Appearance)

Gloriana the Twelfth . . . . .	Beth Annarino
Tully Bascom . . . . .	Rian Logan
Count Mountjoy . . . . .	Jon Buckner
David Benter . . . . .	Brent Fischer
Professor Kokintz . . . . .	Kevin Lyons
President of the USA . . . . .	"The Chief"
Kathleen Beston . . . . .	Stanka Popov
Mrs. Bascom . . . . .	Susan Stewart
Will Tatum . . . . .	David Hicks
Ann . . . . .	Jenny Abner
Page . . . . .	Julie Ellett
Helen . . . . .	Michelle Mason
Miss Johnson . . . . .	Cindy Peck
Miss Wilkins . . . . .	Marvette Wallace
Mrs Reiner . . . . .	Andrea Beaumont
Professor Smith . . . . .	Andy Quinn
Assistant to Kokintz . . . . .	Brandon Burke
Tourists . . . . .	Celina Vazquez
	Jenny Billings
Soldiers . . . . .	Matt Aten
	Steve Bodie
Sightseers . . . . .	Michelle Smith
	Michael Smith
	Ted Troxell
Students . . . . .	Alyssa Katt
	Jasmine Park
Announcer . . . . .	Rian Logan



## STAGE CREW

Stage Director . . . . .	Tom Birk
Stage Manager . . . . .	Brent Fischer
Pinrail . . . . .	Tim Shutters
Sound . . . . .	Jimmy Parker
	Brent Brennan
Lights . . . . .	John Williamson
Ground Crew . . . . .	Matt Beaumont
	Michael Logan
	Matt Gunning
	Dee Dee Richardson
Make-Up . . . . .	Missy Holmes
	Ann Condre
	Kathy Stahl
Costumes . . . . .	Northwest High School Landes Costume Company
Program Design . . . . .	Leslie Condre

## SYNOPSIS OF THE STORY

A pretty girl of twenty-two happens to be the present Duchess Gloriana, sovereign of a microscopic country in the Alps founded centuries ago by a roving band of bowmen. Gloriana's unique solution to the near bankruptcy of her tiny domain is to declare war on the U.S! There is some method to her madness, however, for her study of recent history suggest that the surest way to wealth today is to lose a war with the United States, for that country's odd reaction is to pour aid, relief and rehabilitation on the vanquished. When her "Declaration" is considered a prank, Gloriana decides to escalate! Tully Bascomb, presently in charge of the bowmen, is to launch an attack so they can surrender. Seriousminded Tully, however, upsets all calculations when he and his men do the last thing expected - they win! You will find comment in the comedy crescendo that follows including some pointed kind words for America.

# Summer Entertainment Sizzles!

## Music & Movie Hits

This past summer was hot, and not just by means of temperature. This summer exploded with a number of block-busting movies including: LICENSE TO DRIVE, BIG, NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET — PART FOUR, WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?, MONKEY SHINES, and COLORS.

Debbie Charboneau, junior, expressed, "COCKTAIL was a great movie, and had excellent music."

Other hit comedies LICENSE TO DRIVE and WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT? were very popular among Northwest students.

Matt Gunning, junior, said, "LICENSE TO DRIVE was a terrific movie, and it almost seemed to be my life story."

Gail Morgan, junior, expressed, WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT? was such a fantastic movie, that I had to see it again."

Many new music groups emerged this summer such as Guns and Roses, Richard

Marx, Taylor Dayne, and Keith Sweat. Other groups who we haven't heard from in awhile, made a comeback, including: Public Enemy, Aerosmith, Poison, Ice-T, Van Halen, Peter Cetera, Easy-E, Def Leppard, Al B. Sure, and Robert Plant. Among those sizzling artists, many hits were released. "Hold on to the Night," "Tall Cool One," "Easy-Duz-It," "Tell it to My Heart," "Sweet Child O'Mine," "Make it Last," "Pour Some Sugar on Me," "One More Try," and "Letter From the Government," are just a few of the many sensational songs we heard this summer.

Every student has a different viewpoint on music. Some pupils listen to predominantly hard rock music.

Stanka Popov, junior, said, "I like to listen to all sorts of music, including dance music. I especially like good heavy metal concerts, like Monsters of Rock."

"This summer's variety of music was very wide-ranged. It

was a mixture of heavy metal and rap. But, the best album of the summer was Guns and Roses — Appetite for Destruction," expressed Thad Ferguson, senior.

Other students felt that rap music was the best.

Jon Madison (DJ Allstar), junior, said, "Rap has come a long way since its beginning, but I feel that it has gone too commercial. Some rappers have sold-out, and are playing for the public instead of themselves. This is what makes "underground rap" (street music) — groups such as: Ice-T, Public Enemy, and The Compton Posse sell well despite limited airplay. They don't care what the public thinks, as long as the artist likes it."

"Hip-Hop is the only innovative form of popular music left!" expressed Matt White, senior.

Some pupils viewpoints on music remained unchanged, despite today's latest bands. Traci Freeze, junior, said, "I like all types of heavy metal, especially the older groups, such as Kiss."

Many students like soft music. "Soft rock comforts the mind. Some of my favorite artists are: Al B. Sure, George Michael, and Cheap Trick," stated Maribeth Eller, sophomore.

Still other pupils like a variety of music.

"I listen to all types of music ranging from soft rock to new wave. Some of my favorite groups out right now are: Erasure, Information Society, and New Kids on the Block. I don't have any favorite type to listen to; but it usually depends on the mood that I'm in," stated Amber Ratcliff, senior.

With all of the different varieties of music this summer, there was something to please everyone.

No matter what type of movies you prefer — scary, adventurous, funny or dramatic — there was a movie out there just for you. So as far as entertainment went this summer, it sweltered!

By Cynthia Peck



A collection of albums, compact discs and cassettes of popular artists.

Albums and compact discs in all the latest selections are very popular selling items no matter what the price.



**General  
Cinema**

**BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY  
\$3.50 ALL SHOWS  
BEFORE 6 P.M.**

**EASTGATE MALL**

E WASH & N SHADELAND 357-1117

"FEDS" (PG-13)  
1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

"GHOST TOWN" (R)  
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

"GOOD MOTHER" (R)  
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

"U2: RATTLE & HUM" (PG-13)  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"SPLIT DECISION" (R)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"GORILLAS IN THE MIST" (PG-13)  
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

**GLENDALE 1-3**

SHOPPING CENTER 253-1452

"PUNCHLINE" (R)  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

"CLARA'S HEART" (PG-13)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"SPLIT DECISION" (R)  
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**GLENDALE 4-6**

OPP. SHOPPING CTR 253-1452

"HALLOWEEN IV" (R)  
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"U2: RATTLE & HUM" (PG-13)  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"THEY LIVE" (R)  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**LAFAYETTE SQ 1-2**

IN THE MALL 293-6200

"ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS" (PG)  
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"CHILD'S PLAY" (R)  
5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**LAFAYETTE SQ 3-5**

S.E. PARKING LOT 293-6200

"ACCUSED" (R)  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

"ALIEN NATION" (R)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

"EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN" (R)  
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

**CASTLETON SQ 1-3**

IN THE MALL 849-9696

"CRY IN THE DARK" (PG-13)  
2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

"MADAME SOUSATZKA" (PG-13)  
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:20

"GOOD MOTHER" (R)  
2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

**SPEEDWAY**

SHOPPING CENTER 241-8201

"PUNCHLINE" (R)  
4:30, 7:00, 9:20

"GHOST TOWN" (R)  
6:30, 7:30, 9:30

**GREENWOOD PARK**

NE PARKING LOT 888-7224

"ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS" (PG)  
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"CHILD'S PLAY" (R)  
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"THEY LIVE" (R)  
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**GREENWOOD PARK**

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"CLARA'S HEART" (PG-13)  
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"THE ACCUSED" (R)  
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**CASTLETON SQ 4-6**

NO. PARKING LOT 849-9696

"WITHOUT A CLUE" (PG)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN" (R)  
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

"CROSSING DELANEY" (PG)  
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**WASHINGTON SQ**

IN THE MALL 899-4100

"COCKTAIL" (R)  
5:15, 7:20, 9:30

"BIG" (PG)  
5:45, 7:45, 9:45

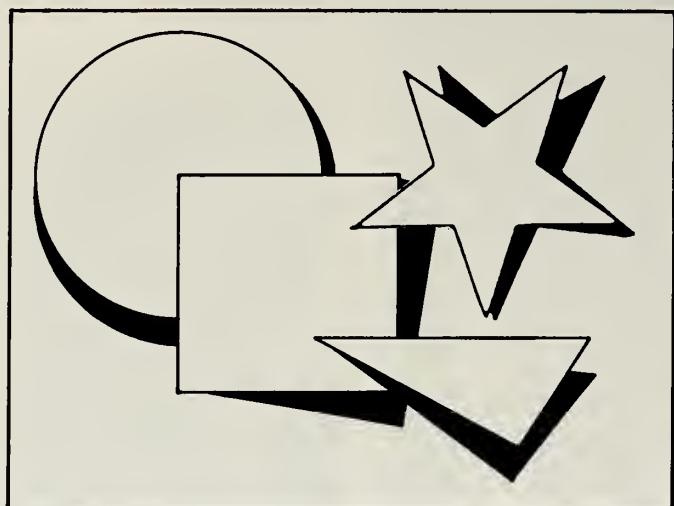


Shoppers can easily see what movies are playing at Lafayette Square. Two popular movies of '88 are pictured.



THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST was a very controversial movie in the summer of 1988.

Brad Newgent and Stacy Reuter, sophomores, try to decide which cassette they want to purchase.



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## ACADEMICS



Mr. Mattingly's English class carefully takes its test.



Mr. O'Brien works out a student's schedule.

A student displays his homework on the board.



David Jackson, senior, prepares for art class.

## Students Take Full Advantage

For the last six years Northwest High School has offered a course called Advanced Placement, also known as A.P. A.P. begins the second semester of the junior year for those students who qualify for the course, and continues through the last semester of the senior year. Advanced Placement is a college prep course, meeting two periods each day for English and American History.

"I feel that taking A.P. is the most beneficial thing I have done in high school. A.P. has helped me in trying to reach my goal of getting accepted into Harvard," said Laura Hoage, senior.

Junior A.P. English is taught

by Mr. Cohen, while senior A.P. English is taught by Mr. Combs. Mr. Brown teaches both junior and senior A.P. history.

The class is structured to broaden the interests and knowledge of the students by exposing them to the humanities. Some of the class subjects the A.P. classes have studied include: comparative religion, different forms of art and a large number of novels.

Although the number of students accepted into the class may vary from year to year, the class is relatively small to insure more personal instruction. In past years A.P. was team taught with Mr. Brown and Mr.

Combs teaching together in both periods; however, this year there were not enough students in the senior A.P. class (only 19) for them to teach together.

Trips to Chicago, New Harmony, Vincennes, the Islamic Center, and the International Festival were taken also to enrich the students' cultural background.

"It has been great to get a head start on college work with A.P. It has been hard, but I would not change any minute of it or second guess my decision in any way," said Brent Brennan, senior.

By Andrea Deckard and Dee Hampton



A group of A.P. students chill out in Chicago after forging through a shopping mall.

The whole gang stops for a picture before leaving the elegant motel in New Harmony, Indiana.





Relaxing before dinner at the Red Geranium in New Harmony.

Matt White displays one of his many faces on the trip to Chicago.



Taking in the invigorating air of Chicago, A.P. students rush together for a picture.

## Reaching For The Stars!

Five years ago, Andrea Fortson, Class of '84, went to our principal, Mr. King, with the idea of recognizing academic excellence with letter sweaters just like those received by musicians and athletes. Mr. King and our Partners in Education at Indiana National Bank agreed that this was a good idea. Northwest was the first high school in Indiana to reward high academic achievement in this way. The recipients of this award are also honored with a luncheon, attended by the students, INB dignitaries and administrators.

We have had many prominent speakers including: Governor Orr, State Superintendent H.D. Evans, Judge Joseph Paine, Leslie Olsen, and this year, Henry Bundles. These people are respected by the award recipient for the positions they hold in our society and for the natural respect and pride they have for our high achievers.

The criteria used to determine the Academic Award winners are as follows: Each student must have a 6.500 grade point average at the end of six

semesters; they must have accumulated 30 credits and they must have completed or be enrolled in: two years of math including algebra and geometry, two years of science including chemistry and/or physics, and eight semesters of English.

The Class of '89 had twenty members qualified to receive this honor: Jennifer Abner, Darren Bell, Jennifer Billings, Brent Brennen, Dean Charbonneau, Meredythe Charleston, Yvette Clark, Andrea Deckard, Stacy Eder, Julie Ellett, Dee Hampton, Courtney Hill, Laura Hoage, Allene Manning, Arlene Manning, Timica Means, Regina Phillips, Michelle Smith, Rena Smock, and Susan Stewart.

Mrs. Pat Kirby, NHS-PIE Liaison, said, "The enthusiasm for this program grows each year. Underclassmen are asking about the criteria more and more, and wondering how they can win this award. This honor can open many doors to the professional futures of our NHS students. We are very proud of their four year achievements."

By: Diana Weaver



Mr. King, principal, assists Dee Hampton with her newly awarded Academic Letter jacket.

Courtney Hill chats with P.J. Hawkins, Partner-in-Education from INB, at the Awards banquet.

Laura Hoage, Susan Stewart and Vice-Principal Schulz admire the introductory course of the Awards banquet.



The 1988-89 Academic Letter award recipients: Front, Timica Means, Yvette Clark, Stacy Eder, Julie Ellett, Andrea Deckard, Michelle Smith, Jennifer

Billing, Deeandria Hampton, Courtney Hill, Dean Charbonneau. Back Row, Arlene Manning, Allene Manning, Rena Smock, Meredythe Charleston,

Regina Phillips, Laura Hoage, Jennifer Abner, Susan Stewart, Brent Brennan, Darren Bell.



Mr. King, principal, heartily congratulates Allene Manning on receiving her Academic Letter jacket.



**Laura J.  
Hoage**



**Regina L.  
Phillips**



**Andrea J.  
Deckard**



**Stacy L.  
Eder**



**Susan C.  
Stewart**



**Dean  
Charboneau**



**Darren A.  
Bell**



**Allene D.  
Manning**



**Jennifer L.  
Billings**



**Brent L.  
Brennan**

# **Top 10 Seniors 1989**

# Hard work again produces success

To become valedictorian or salutatorian takes great amounts of perseverance, motivation, and determination. The current valedictorian and salutatorian both worked very hard to achieve this great honor. They have attained this honor, not by luck or fortune, but by possessing those necessary qualities.

"Being valedictorian is a great honor. It is not an honor achieved only by the student; there has to be a lot of love and understanding at home as well as school. Studying and working hard for four years has made me a tougher person, both mentally and socially. Teaching this goal has taught me that

anything I wish to accomplish in life can be done," said Regina Phillips.

"Being salutatorian is something I have worked for since my freshman year. It is an honor and a privilege to be distinguished among my classmates as an achiever and an intellectual," said Laura Hoage.

The people who obtained these titles are two people that should be looked up to and respected for the fact that they set a high goal and worked until they accomplished it. There is a great deal to be said for people like that.

By Cindy Young



Decked out in their Christmas colors, valedictorian Regina Phillips, principal Don King and salutatorian Laura Hoage pause for a not-so-traditional picture.

Regina Phillips



Laura Hoage, salutatorian, is busy at work while Mr. Henry Volk admires her progress.

# The Forgotten Few

What kind of person do you think of when you hear the words 'award recipient'? You probably visualize a hardworking, devoted person who does his/her best in everything they do. Well, if that is the case you are correct! However, there are exceptions; not everyone who does well is recognized on Awards Day.

We polled several people within the top ten of their classes (who have never received an award) and asked them about their views regarding awards.

Andrea Deckard, senior,

said, "The fact that I have never received an award doesn't affect my attitude toward school because I have my own personal achievements that I pride myself on meeting each year."

Tammy Capien, sophomore, stated, "It depresses me to find out that someone is receiving an award for their hard work, when I don't even get acknowledged for my efforts."

Jasmine Park, sophomore, commented, "Not getting rewarded doesn't affect me much, but it would be nice to receive an award!"

Debra Charboneau, junior,

admitted, "It makes me wonder why I keep trying year after year if no one realizes my potential."

Matt Beaumont, junior, expressed, "I don't think it is fair that only certain people receive awards. I'm not implying that these people don't deserve them, because they most certainly do, but, what the system fails to realize is that there are a lot more of us that should get some recognition for our achievements."

Cindy Peck, junior, said, "I think that everyone who makes that special extra effort should

be rewarded; even if it was something little, it would be very significant to me."

As you can see, not receiving awards for their achievements is a problem for the "forgotten overachievers" of Northwest High School. I would like to wish all of these people good luck in the future. I only hope that the students and faculty now recognize these determined individuals for who they truly are . . . THE BEST!

By Traci Freeze



Debra Charboneau, Junior, evaluates her work in Physics class.

Matt Beaumont, Junior, contemplates ideas for a yearbook story.



Andrea Deckard, Senior, feels the affects of hard work.

Tammy Capien and Karrie Thomson, Sophomores, select material for an assignment.

# Future Relationships

Students usually date freely throughout their high school years. However, there are those individuals who manage to establish a lasting and meaningful relationship. These special bonds develop over a long and eventful period of time, through which the couple suffers both good and bad times.

Many Northwest couples have survived over the years, and are looking forward to a bright and happy future. Some of these plans include marriage. The bond of matrimony is a giant step in a relationship that must be thought through carefully.

There are many things that may conflict with a teenage marriage. Some students have plans to attend college or some other institute. Others may want to enlist in the armed forces or just find a job. Whatever the circumstance, it takes a certain mutual love and understanding to see a commitment, such as marriage, through.

Within the halls of Northwest are several couples that have captured the essence of "true love". These people are

eagerly looking forward to joyful futures with their special companions.

Laura Hoage, senior, and John Hunter met four years ago at the M.T. Velodrome where they were racing. They have been dating ever since. They haven't made any future plans, but they are sure that they will be together.

When asked about her relationship with John, Laura commented, "All the times we've been together have been great, but one of the most memorable was when he was racing in Lawrenceburg. He had a terrible accident and we spent the night in the hospital. It was a bad time, but it made us realize that we can make it through anything."

Michelle Smith, senior, and Jerry Miller have been going out for about ten months, and truly believe that they are in love. Even so, they haven't formally decided to wed.

Michelle stated, "I met Jerry at a basketball game during my junior year. He had come with one of my friends, Scott Moreland, who introduced us."

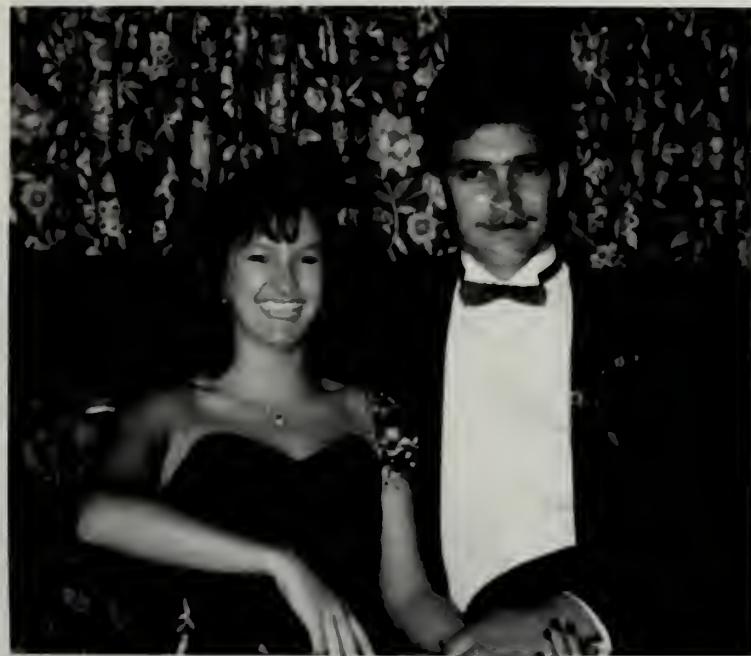
Regina Phillips and Lester

Dalton, seniors, have been seeing each other for two years. They are very much in love, and have already decided to marry.

Regina expressed, "We first met in Mr. Black's chemistry class during our sophomore year. We began seeing each other, and soon after I realized that there is no body more like him than me! He can be thinking about something, and I'll say it before he has a chance! I would like to get married and learn by traveling with him instead of going to college. We became engaged on Christmas Eve, but have not yet set the date. However, I believe it will be some time after he completes basic training."

Although most students experiment during high school with relationships, some have found their ideal companions. These fortunate individuals are anxiously waiting for a beautiful life with that special someone in which they will find a true harmony filled with love and marriage.

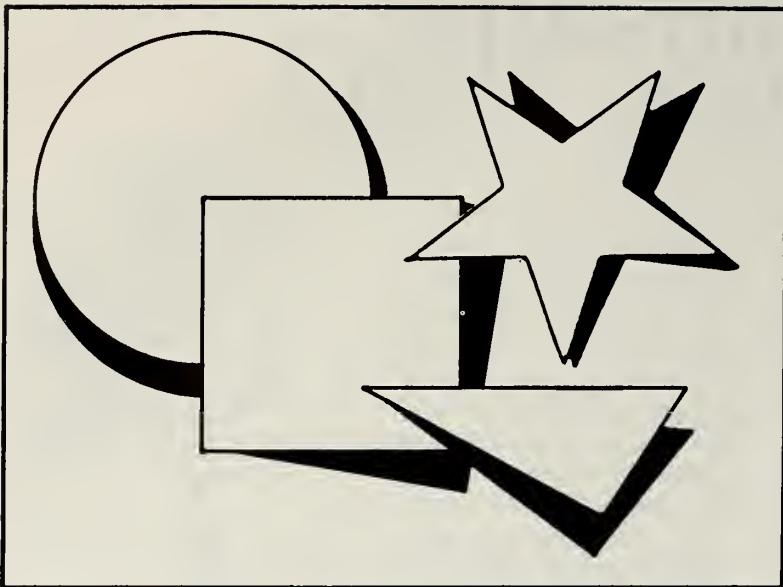
By Traci Freeze



Michelle Smith and Jerry Miller enjoy the Junior-Senior Prom.



Laura Hoage and John Hunter cuddle together.



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## Teachers



Mr. Volk, math teacher, instructs  
students in advanced math class.





Teachers anxiously await concerned parents for PIT day.

Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Volk explain a student's progress to her parents.

Mr. Schultz and Mr. Thomas discuss school plans.

# Administration?

The administration at Northwest was faced with many problems; some of the biggest were attendance, respect for others, and communication. Many of the administrators think the problems could be solved by hard work and parent cooperation.

"Some days are better than others. Sometimes I feel that I'm banging my head against the wall trying to get kids in class, but others day I feel a great accomplishment," said Jane Franceschini, Dean of

Girls.

Mrs. Worrell, Dean of Boys said, "The problems are so many that it ends up being an endless job."

Neither of the deans' efforts to maintain discipline worked, often times home contact was necessary, sometimes referral to agencies outside of school was also necessary in order to uphold peace and order.

Mr. Shultz dealt with pupil personnel. He made sure that student schedules were in order and he sometimes dealt with

student discipline.

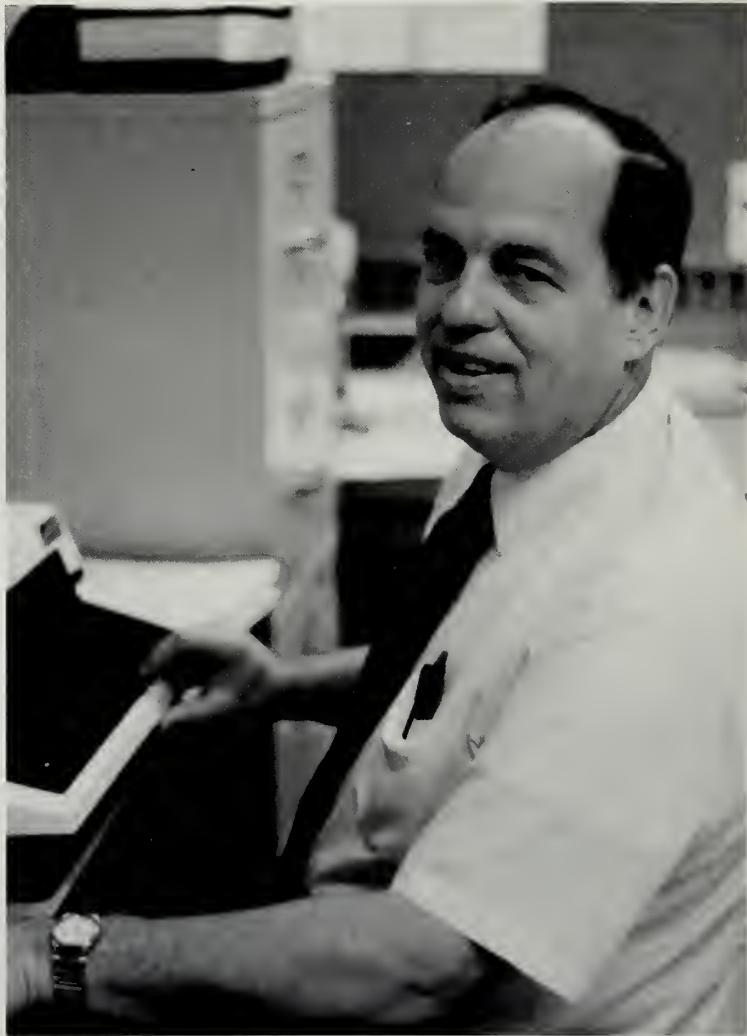
Building and grounds management were the duties of Vice Principal Mr. Coleman. He made sure that the building was kept up and in running order. He was also responsible for the bus schedules.

Mr. King's primary functions were to provide effective leadership in the organization, administration, and supervision of the educational program of the school.

By Cindy Young



Don King, Principal, sits at his desk discussing school matters.



John Shultz, Vice Principal, while at his typewriter, types up last minute reports.



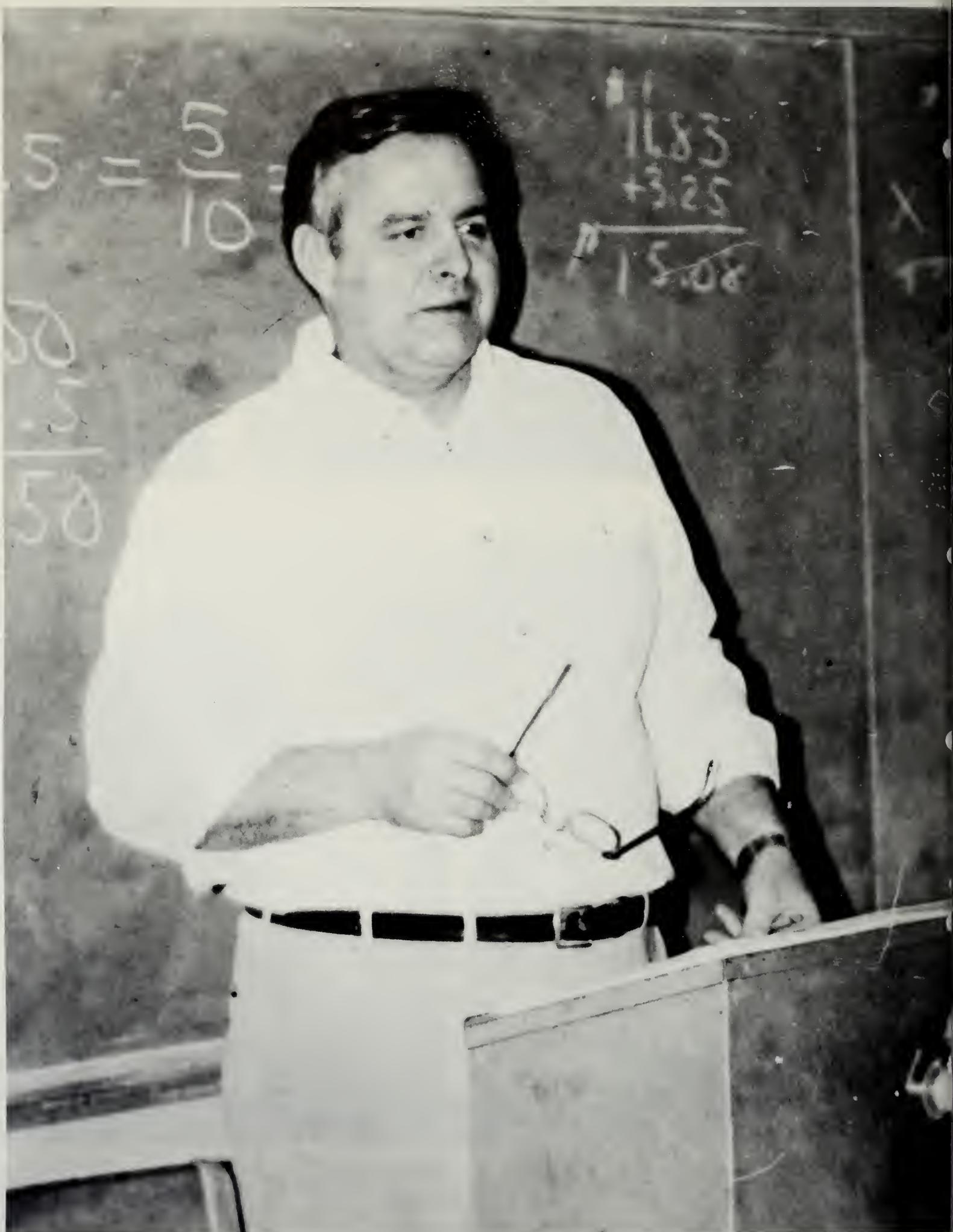


Don Thomas, Guidance Director, takes time out to work on Senior Commencement plans.

Mona Heck, Freshman Counselor, looks for student schedules.

Joyce Finch, Registration Clerk, takes time out from her busy schedule to pose for a picture.

Julian Coleman, Vice Principal, takes time out from his busy work load to pose for the yearbook.



# A teacher well known and loved — Friend most missed

teaching. It was extremely enjoyable and made the educational process easier. His students were in continual competition, for after every test occasions, he gave small (but significant) gifts to those people with the top scores.

"Mr. Freeland had his own unique way of teaching, and everything he taught was comprehendable," expressed Cecilia Morales, sophomore.

Karrie Thomson, sophomore, said, "He made my math classes more enjoyable."

"Mr. Freeland was one of the best

math teachers that I've ever known," said Don King, Principal.

He wasn't just a dedicated teacher, but also a true friend. Many students went to Mr. Freeland with their problems. He always had honest and helpful advice. He was so loved by his students that several affectionately nicknamed him "Bubba F".

Regina Phillips, senior, recalls, "My most fondest memory of Mr. Freeland was on Marian County Math Day. He took eight of us in his car to the contest, and afterward he treated us all to lunch."

There is now a Memorial Chapter dedicated to Mr. Freeland. It is appropriately called "The Ronald G. Freeland Memorial Chapter".

Ronald Freeland was a gifted individual who was capable of captivating students both academically and personally. He is greatly missed, as no one will ever be able to take his place in the hearts of Northwest students and educators.

By Traci Freeze

## In Memoriam

Ron Freeland shows that the key to success in teaching is a lot of humor and an occasional break from working.

# Faculty advise new program

Most students view teachers as the enemy; as people who are against you if you do not think or act in ways that are suitable for a pupil. The Indianapolis Public School System started a new program this year entitled Faculty Advisory. This program was set up in order to help shatter the myth that a student and a teacher cannot have a friendly relationship and to let the students obtain a home base with one teacher. One teacher

who, for four years, can give more personal guidance than perhaps a counselor who has a workload of two-hundred to three-hundred students.

After discussing the question of whether the program would be a success or not with Mrs. Kirby, who has been an English teacher here at Northwest for fourteen years, she enthusiastically commented that, "In all of my experience as a teacher, this was definitely one of the better

programs developed by I.P.S."

Mrs. Hofts, whose first year at Northwest happened to be this year said, "The program definitely has potential and the four year curriculum is honestly a good idea."

Even the students are in favor of the new faculty advisory program. "I think that more personal attention can quite possibly be given to many troubled students through this program," said Eric Zaban, junior.

"It also can make the job of a counselor much easier and give students and teachers a time to organize and regroup themselves before school starts."

The next three years will confirm whether the faculty advisory program was a good idea. Although some of the teachers and students were skeptical, one year has passed successfully.

By Jannine Bellamy

Jim Albright: Science  
Carol Ali: Special Education  
James Anderson: Math  
Hoover Baker: Science  
Barbara Berger: Art



James Berger: Industrial Arts  
Linda Bingham: Emotionally Handicapped  
Thomas Black: Science  
Martha Bohenkamp: English  
Robert Boyer: JROTC

Robert Brinkman: Social Studies  
Eric Broadus: Science  
Ray Brown, Jr.: English  
Marjorie Burford: Home Economics  
Larry Burns: Science

Sophia Casey: Social Worker  
Robert Chisley: Industrial Arts  
Karen Christoff: English  
William Christoff: Music  
Richard Cohen: English



Silvia DeWitt is an artistic accent at Northwest.

Faculty and parents gather for Parents In Touch conferences.



John Combs: English  
Larry Compton: Social Studies  
Linda Coutz: Home Economics  
Wiley Craft: Physical Education  
Otis Curry: Social Studies



Joyce Dewitt: Art  
Julie Evans: Learning Disabled  
Loustine Fields: Business  
Charles Fitzgerald: Physical Education  
Jane Franceschini: Dean of Girls



Margaret Garrett: English  
Tajuani Gordon: Special Education  
Russell Green: Industrial Arts  
Sue Green: Business  
Helen Greenland: Music



Rocky Grismore: Special Education  
Robert Groomer: Physical Education  
Bea Harding: Physical Education  
Philip Hirsch: English, Social Studies  
Thomas Hopkins: Math

Ralph Horn: Social Studies  
Nora Jones: English  
Mary Kelly: Math  
Patricia Kirby: English, SAT  
Coaching  
Roger Lash: Math, SAT Coaching

Steve Lizard: Science  
Nancy Lott: Business  
Ruth Nelson: Foreign Language  
Donna Pults: Home Economics  
Tony Ragucci: Music

Patricia Sahim: Business  
Yovanka Savich: Social Studies  
Lorie Scott: Nurse  
Nettie Senter: Special Education  
Joan Shoemaker: Home  
Economics

Damon Smith: Science  
Don Smith: Industrial Arts  
James Sparks: Business  
Cleve Thrasher: Social Studies  
Carol Trueblood: Basic skills, Peer  
Tutor



# Problems plague Northwest

Scheduling problems plagued the IPS school system during the 1988-89 school year.

"A number of aspects contributed to the scheduling difficulties," said Mr. Schulz, vice-principal.

Last year summer school ran a week late and the normal school calendar started a week early, leaving only three weeks instead of the usual five to pro-

gram the schedules into the new computer system. Furthermore, the mainfram computer downtown was broken down for six working days of that three weeks.

"Two-hundred and fourteen new students have enrolled since August 15, of those 109 were freshmen," said Schulz.

Contrary to past years, enrollment for about 15-20% of

the freshman class came late in the year as a result of the ISTEP test. Students who failed the test in the eighth grade could obtain a waiver from the principal and enroll in high school later.

"Teacher assignments to Northwest turned out to be much too small. It is a lot harder to get teachers after their school year starts," said Mr.

Schulz.

All of these criteria contributed to the problems students and teachers alike had with schedules. However difficult and trying it may have been, everyone survived and the school year ran smoothly.

By Matt White

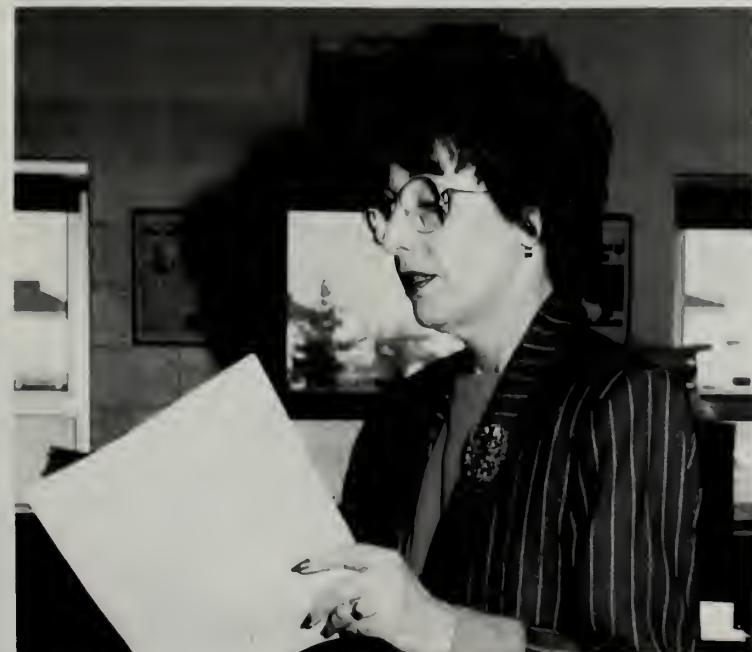


Barbara Uhrig: Special Education  
Henry Volk: Math  
Kenny West: Science  
Gary Wood: Business  
William Worrell: Dean of Boys



Bob Brinkmann receives a glass of "diet punch" from parent, Marlene Bridges.

David Hicks, senior, helps Barbara Berger with art projects.



Bill Christoff scores music for the Return of Amadeus?

Special class instructions from a classy lady.



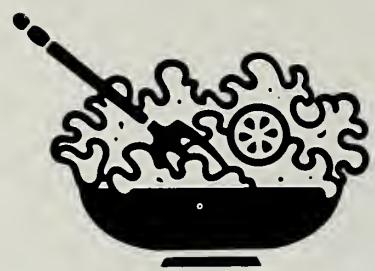
# Work, Work, Work

Though we do not stop to think how important they are, the people who clean our school and feed our students play major roles in our school system. They are found all over the school from 5:45 am until the close of the day. Some put up with the long lines of hungry students and others must put up

with everyone's carelessness and excess litter.

Although the custodians and kitchen help do not receive the recognition that they deserve, they continue to work at doing their jobs well.

By Gail Morgan



Preparing for lunch is no easy task. Betty Beaver in charge of the cafeteria prepares on her specialties.





The cafeteria gang prepares to man their battle stations.

Fred Sudler (center) anchors the night custodial crew.

# They Really do Matter

The phones were constantly ringing. Students were typically yelling, and teachers were always asking questions. This resembled the everyday activities in the offices of Northwest High School. It would definitely have been in disarray if not for the secretaries who added their personal touches.

"I love my job. Every day is an adventure," proclaimed Mrs. Bessy Buczek the new secretary in the main office. Mrs. Buczek was very helpful this year while working with the students and teachers.

"I find it very rewarding even after 16 years," said Mrs. Betty Garvey, who is the personal sec-

retary to principal Don King. "There are a lot of wonderful students and teachers here. It is always a pleasure to come to work."

Although secretaries are sometimes not given the respect due them, and not considered vitally important, our secretaries have proven to be the life-

line and backbone of the offices. In many cases they tried to meet everyone's needs, not always perfectly, but their services and friendliness are much appreciated and needed at NHS.

By Jannine Bellamy



Mrs. Betty Garvey  
Secretary to Mr. King



Mrs. Joyce Winegard  
Secretary to Mr. Coleman



Mrs. L'Gene Butler  
Main Office Secretary



Mrs. Bessy Buczek  
Switchboard Secretary



# Not Just Books

Imagine a school, with a student body of over 1200, and a library with only two books. In 25 years the library has become much more advanced, computers, a security system, and an AV program, highlight the library of the 80's. Although the staff has decreased throughout the past years, they're doing a spectacular job. One of the two

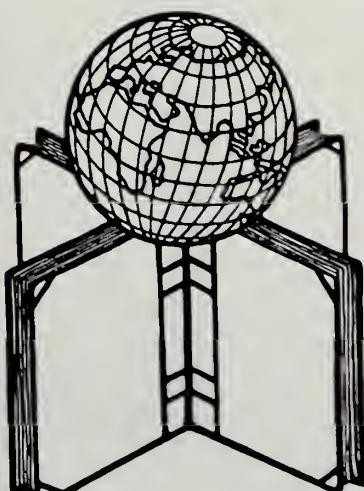
present librarians, Mrs. Walters, has been a librarian for fourteen years. She noted that Northwest now has classes available in library skills which have aided our students in scoring higher on the CAP tests than other high schools; obviously the skills have benefited the students. There are also many more books now than in

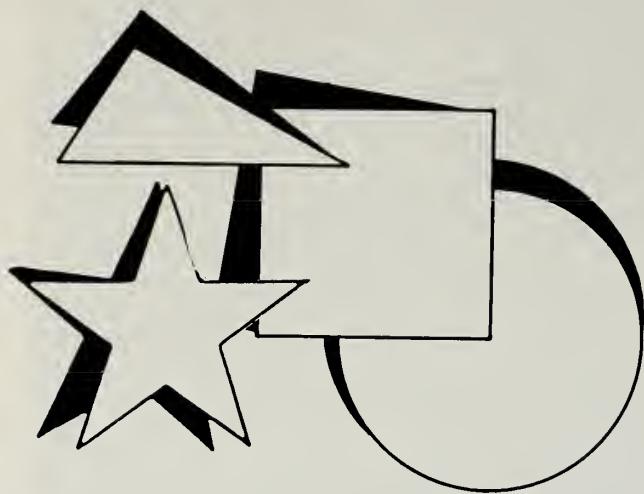
1965, when the library opened. At the time the library opened there were 4,360 books, and now 20 years later, we have 33,694 books.

Indeed the library at NHS has had many successful years, and will continue for years to come.

By Julie Hines

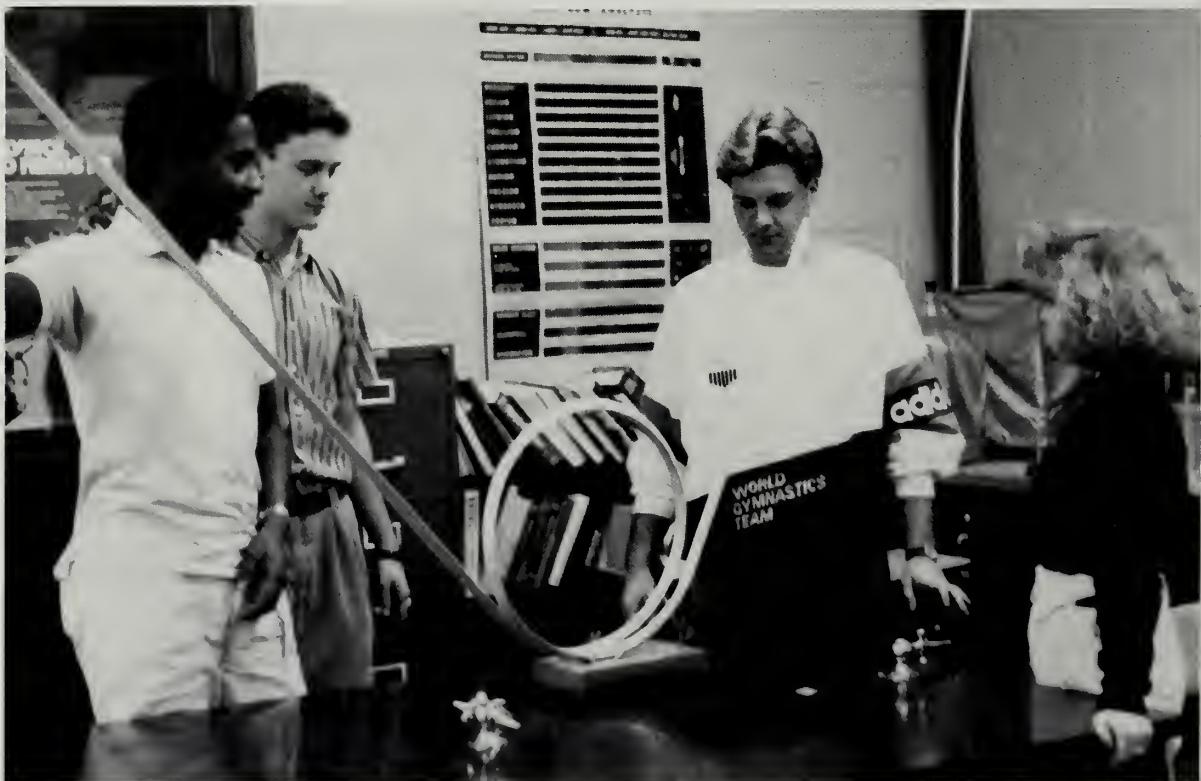
Miss Walters makes sure a book is properly checked out in the library.





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## SENIORS



Seniors LaPatrick Robertson, James Burton, Brent Brennan and Andrea Deckard experiment in Physics.



Senior Allene Manning shows her creative talents playing a "name game."

Tim Shutters, senior, shows his school spirit at an NHS event.



Talking on the phone is one of Robin Hood's specialties.

Advanced food class prepares a formal meal with the expertise of Terry Downey and Vikki Blane.

JENNIFER ABNER L: National Honor Society, Academic Letter, Varsity Cheerleader, Stage Crew, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Little 500, Bowling, Partners-in-Education, Advanced Placement, Student Council, Lettermen, Pioneer Choir, Prom Committee, Float Committees

TIFFANY ACKLES: Silverettes, Student Council, Prelude Award

AMY ALLEN

SHAWN ALLEN: Varsity Football

SHELLY ANDERSON: OEA-COE

TANISHA ANDERSON:

CHRISTOPHER ASKEW: Varsity Football, Varsity Track Captain, Lettermen, Track Most Improved Award

MICHAEL BARROW: J.V. Wrestling

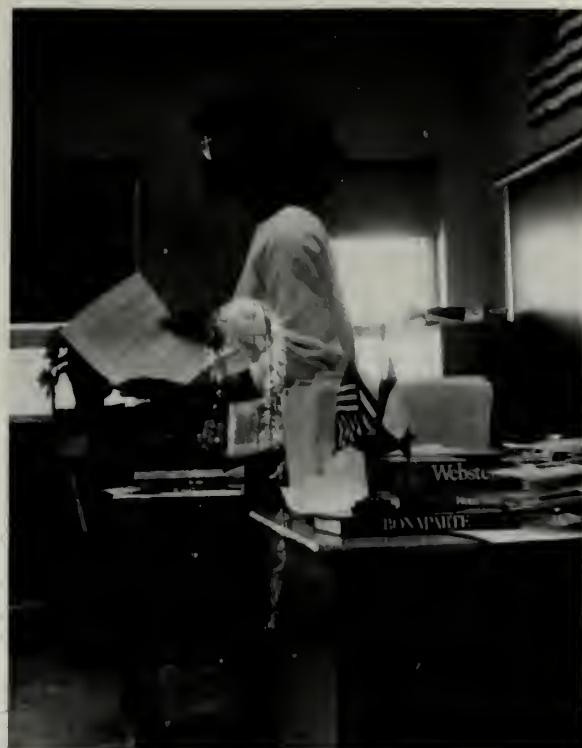
DARREN BELL: Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, National Honor Society, Academic Lettermen, Bowling

ROBERT BEREMAN:

JENNIFER BILLINGS: Little 500 Official, Stage Crew, Academic Lettermen, Silverettes, Powder Puff Football, National Honor Society, J.V. Cheerleader, Advanced Placement, Float Committee, Thespians

SHONYA BISHOP





Laura Hoage directs Julie Ellett on the finer points of breaking into lockers.



Yvette Clark gives a report in Mrs. Kirby's English class.



VICTORIA BLANE: French Club, Lettermen, Varsity Volleyball

TIMOTHY BOWMAN: Varsity Football, Band, FFA, Track

BRENT BRENNAN: Little 500, Stage Crew, National Honor Society, Academic Letter, Vanguard Staff, Senior Council, Float Committees, Advanced Placement, Pep Squad, Project L.E.A.D., HOBY

TERRI BREWSTER: JROTC, Orchestra, Homecoming Court



JAMES BROWN: DECA, ROTC, Stage Crew, Bowling, Color Guard Letter

KENNETH BROWN: Varsity Football

AMANDA BRUMMETT:

LENINA BUCHANAN: Jazz Band, Marching Band, Pioneer Choir



MICHAEL BUCKNER: Little 500, Photography, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Vanguard Photo Editor, NHS Bible Study

KATHRYN BURMAN: Computer Club Vice President, National Honor Society, Brain Game Team

EDDIE BURRELL: Varsity Football, Spanish Club

KIA BURT: Band, OEA-COE



Come and get it yells Deldrake  
Ealy to unsuspecting people.

Rena Smock and Kelly May  
clown around in fashionable  
sweatshirts.

MICHAEL BUTLER:

GREGG CABLE:

KIMBERLY CAMPBELL: Band, Mini  
Choir, DECA, Basketball, Track Assistant,  
S.A.D.D., Writing for Excellence

DONNICA CARPENTER: Pioneer Choir,  
Swing Choir, Varsity Track, Pep Club, Na-  
tional Honor Society, Student Council, Project  
Upward Bound, Lettermen

SONYA CARTER:

JENNIFER CARVER:  
JAMES CHANDLER:  
DEAN CHARBONEAU:

MEREDYTHE CHARLESTON: Powder  
Puff Football, National Honor Society, Quill  
and Scroll, Student Council President, Senior  
Council, Advanced Placement, HOBY, CLD,  
MEAP, Varsity Track, Float Committee, 88  
Prom Princess, Varsity Cheerleader, Aca-  
demic Letter, Junior Achievement, Vanguard  
Staff

YVETTE CLARK: Orchestra, Silverettes,  
Bowling, Pioneer Choir, National Honor Soci-  
ety, Academic Letter, CLD, All City Orches-  
tra

NICOLE COLLINS: ROTC, Drill Team  
Commander, Battalion Staff, JV Volleyball,  
Pep Club, Lettermen

JEFFERY COX:





Finishing touches on a gingerbread house done by Vikki Blane in Advanced Foods.



Stacy Eder caught working after school in one of the Attendance Office mirrors.



**SHELLY CROSS:** Student Council Secretary, OEA, CLD, MEAP  
**LESTER DALTON:** ROTC, Rangers, Brain Game, Science Club  
**ANGEL DANCY:**  
**SHAWN DANCY:**

**EUNICA DAVIS:** ROTC, Varsity Track, Drill Team

**NICHOLAS DEAN:** Varsity Wrestling, Lettermen

**ANDREA DECKARD:** Academic Letter, Homecoming Queen, National Honor Society, Altrusa Merit, Spanish Club, Lettermen, Varsity Tennis, Vanguard Copy Editor, Quill and Scroll, Advanced Placement, Senator Lugar's Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders  
**TERRALYN DOWNEY:**

**ANGELA DUNCAN:**

**APRIL DUNCAN:** Computer Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Powder Puff Football  
**STACY EDER:** National Honor Society, Academic Letter, Brain Game Captain, HOBY, International Youth Leadership Program, Fall Play, Advanced Placement, Senator Lugar's Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders

**JULIE ELLETT:** Varsity Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Bowling, Stage Crew, Fall Play, National Honor Society, Academic Letter, Girl's State, Vanguard Staff, Advanced Placement, Washington Workshops



JAMI EWING: Pioneer Choir, Swing Choir, Pep Club, Student Council, Wrestlerette, French Club

LISA FERGUSON: Swing Choir, Pioneer Choir, Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Track, Student Council, Lettermen Powder Puff Football, Homecoming Princess

THADIUS FERGUSON: Little 500, Bowling, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Baseball, Stage Crew, Project L.E.A.D., Float Committees, Lettermen, Vanguard Senior Editor, Quill and Scroll

TROY FISHER:

KEVIN FRANCE: Varsity Basketball Student Council, Lettermen

DESMOND GLADNEY: Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Track, Boy's State, National Honor Society, French Club

PAUL GORGIEVSKI: ROTC, Color Guard, Lettermen

ANGELA GUSTIN: COE, Orchestra, National Honor Society

DEEANDRIA HAMPTON: Advanced Placement, Academic Letter, Project L.E.A.D., Senior Council, Varsity Softball, Varsity Track, Varsity Basketball, Cross Country, Quill and Scroll, Vanguard Editor-in-chief and Sports Editor, National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Lettermen, Marching Band, Concert Band, Brain Game, Northwest Passages, Baker and Daniels Career Exploration Program

CHARLES HARDCASTLE:

PAULA HERBSTREIT:

DAVID HICKS: Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Science Club, Senior Council, John Herring Art School Scholarship

INDRIA HIGHBAUGH: Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Cross Country, Student Council, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Lettermen, Powder Puff Football

HEIDI HILLARD:

COURTNEY HILL: Academic Letter, National Honor Society, French Club, Arthur Young Career Program

ROBBIN HILL: ROTC

LAURA HOAGE: Little 500, Bowling, Homecoming Floats, Project L.E.A.D., National Honor Society President, Academic Letter, Advanced Placement, Cross Country, Vanguard Advertising Editor, Salutatorian, Actuarial Society Award, Quill and Scroll, Prom Committee, Senior Council, Girls Track, Spring Play, Lettermen, Pioneer Choir

KIMBERLY HOLLEY:

ROBIN HOOD:

PETER JACKSON:





CLIFTON JAGGERS:  
MELISSA JAMES:  
GERALD JOHNSON:  
BARRY JONES:



CHRISTOPHER JONES:  
JOYCE JONES:  
ROBERT JONES:  
MARK KAHRE:



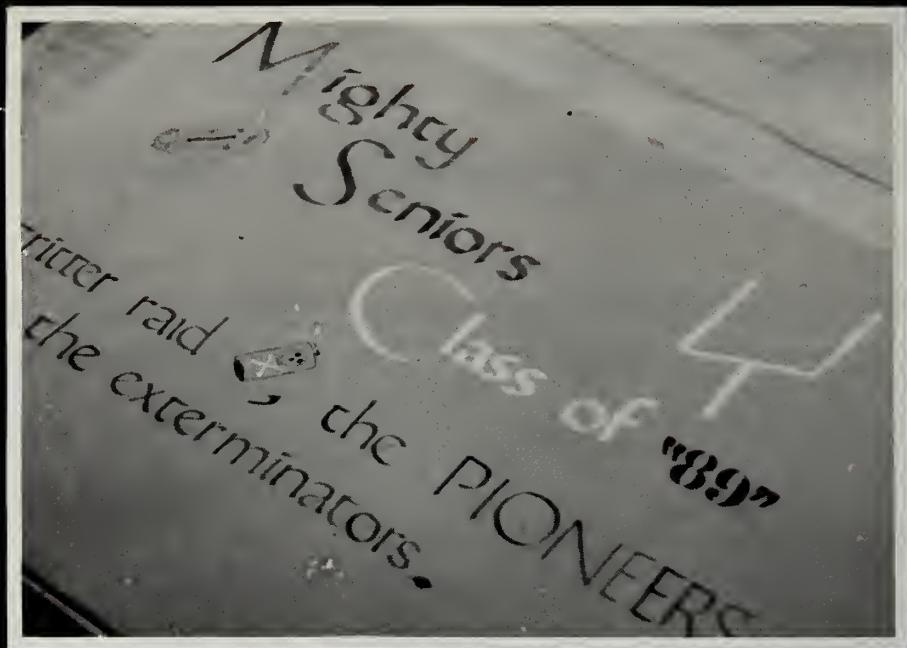
DAWN KARN:  
KURT KINNETT:  
BRENT LANE:  
HEATHER LARISON: Powder Puff Football



TIMOTHY LEATH: Lettermen  
TOM LEATH: Varsity Basketball, Lettermen  
DOYNE LITTLE:  
BRIAN LOCKE:



JOHN LOTT:  
VANNA LY:  
EILEEN MADRID:  
ALLENE MANNING: National Honor Society, Academic Letter, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, Swing Choir, Orchestra, Advanced Placement, Lettermen President



One of the many posters that inspired the Pioneers to win Homecoming.

ARLENE MANNING: Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, National Honor Society, Academic Letter, Pioneer Choir, Orchestra, HOBY

EFREM MARTIN:

KIMBERLEAH MASTERS: National Honor Society, COE

KELLY MAY: Jazz Band, French Club, Little 500, IPS Cycling Award

VICKIE MAY: Band, Student Council

TIMICA MEANS: National Honor Society, Academic Letter

CLAUDE MICKLE: Varsity Football, All City Football, All County Football, Varsity Track, Brain Game, Lettermen

JOHNNY MINION:

GREGORY MINOR: Varsity Football, Baseball, Golf

ROBERT MORELAND:

STACIE NORTON:

JAMES PARKER: National Honor Society, Bowling, Little 500, Float Committee

ANDREA PAYNE: Varsity Track, National Honor Society

REGINA PHILLIPS: Valedictorian, Academic Letter, National Honor Society, Brain Game, Computer Club President, Wrestlerette

WILLIAM PIPPENS:

HEATHER POTTER:





Mm, Boy I love mystery meat  
burgers.



**JIMMY PRICE:**  
**PAMELA PRICE:**  
**VANESSA PRINCE:** Student Council, Science Club, Silverettes, Computer Club, CLD, Varsity Track, COE  
**AMBER RATCLIFF:** Vanguard Managing Editor, Vanguard Underclass Editor, Pioneer Choir, Swing Choir, Girls Ensemble, All City Choir, All State Choir, Northwest Passages, Float Committee



**DESIREE RHODES:** Silverettes, Student Council  
**BEVERLY RICHBURG:**  
**DEEDEE ROBERTSON:** Silverettes, Stage Crew, DECA, Float Committee  
**LAPATRICK ROBERTSON:** Student Council



**JAMES ROMANS:** Stage Crew, All City Choir, Spring Play, Pioneer Choir, Vocal Ensemble  
**LYNDA SELIG:** Wrestlerettes  
**ANGELA SHIVERS:** Track, Basketball, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Orchestra, Bowling, Student Council, Powder Puff Football, Upward Bound  
**ANGELA SHOCKLEY:** Bowling, Northwest Passages, Powder Puff Football, Volleyball, French Club, Computer Club



**TIMOTHY SHUTTERS:** Stage Crew, Thespians, Freshmen Football, Varsity Baseball, Bowling, Homecoming Court, Prom Prince, Float Committee, Lettermen, Vanguard Staff, Pep Club, Little 500  
**DAMON SIMPSON:**  
**MICHELLE SMITH:** Stage Crew, Vanguard Staff, Silverette Commander, Bowling, Academic Letter, Float Committee, Advanced Placement  
**TINA SMITH:** Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, French Club, Advanced Placement



Taking time out to relax Regina Phillips and Lester Dalton have a little fun.



Lots of work and creativity pays off for Jenny Abner and Mi-

chelle Smith as they pose in their Spring Play costumes.

RENA SMOCK: National Honor Society, Academic Letter

SHERRY STALLSWORTH: National Honor Society, Silverettes

SUSAN STEWART: Thespians, Stage Crew, Little 500, JV Cheerleader, Academic Letter, National Honor Society, Pioneer Choir, Girl's State, Advanced Placement, Float Committee, Peer Tutoring

MAXINE STONER:

TIMOTHY STONE:

SHELLIESE STRODE: Varsity Cheerleader

LORI STROHM: COE-OEA

VALORIE TAYLOR: Varsity Basketball, Student Council, Lettermen



VICTORIA THOMPSON: Marching Band, COE-OEA

NICOLE TINSON: Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Silverettes, CLD, M.E.A.P.

WILLIAM TIPTON: Golf, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Football, Stage Crew

MICHEAL TRAMMELL:

MELVIN TUNSTILL:

BRITT URSERY:

CAREY VINARD:

CHRISTIAN VOLKER:



Indria Highbough sits casually on the stairs while waiting for a friend.



Dee Hampton shares a joke with Mr. Brown.



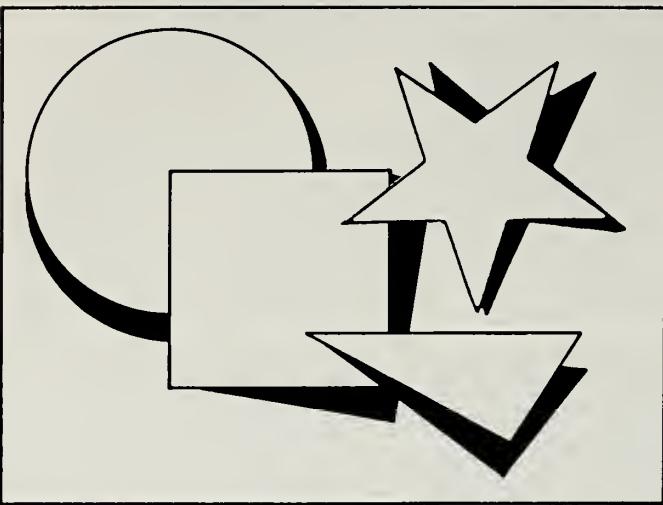
KADIAH WADUD:  
BRYANT WALTERS:  
KORIE WALTERS:  
CHRISTOPHER WATKINS:



ERIC WATTS:  
MATTHEW WHITE: Bowling, Float Committee, Project L.E.A.D., National Honor Society, Advanced Placement, Varsity Tennis, Stage Crew, Lettermen, Vanguard Staff  
JOHNNY WHITTHORNE:  
CHRISTOPHER WILKERSON:



GRANT WILKERSON:  
TAMARA WISDOM: Orchestra, Wrestlettes, DECA, Vocal Ensemble  
DRANDA WRIGHT: Silverettes, Varsity Volleyball, Spanish Club, Upward Bound, COE, Telestar, Lettermen, ALFE  
CYNTHIA YOUNG: Orchestra, Bowling, Vanguard Staff



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## Underclass



Best friends Traci Freeze and Cindy Peck pose for memories of their Junior years at NHS.



Chris Condre, Freshman, is caught practicing ballet. Looks like he needs more practice.



Juniors, John Williams, Matt Beaumont, and Gail Morgan hang out in the yearbook room.



Danielle Julbert and Shawn Surber, Sophomores, stop to talk on their way to class.



Sophomores Danielle Samm and Roger Pierce are caught goofing off at a float meeting.

Tony Capps prepares to develop secret agent ID photos.

# Junior Expressions

"We're the proud. We're the mighty. We're the class of 1990", expressed Gail Morgan, junior.

The juniors were unique this past year in the sense of school spirit. They won in the float competition, their hallway was fantastic, and the football team was predominately made up of juniors.

The juniors were also involved in leadership. They had leaders in Student Council,

Stage Crew, Band, and other activities.

In the past, they were the first class of freshmen to take U.S. History; and they were the only freshmen who had Mr. Reichel (a very strict and well-respected teacher and wrestling coach). Matt Gunning, junior, expressed, "Mr. Reichel was my favorite teacher, and I admired him a lot. If it wasn't for him I wouldn't have been able to win the freshman City Wrest-

tling Championship. I've never respected anyone as much as Mr. Reichel."

There are also many advanced students in the class of 1990. Matt Beaumont, junior, said, "We'll be the most successful group to come out of this school — athletically and academically." So, obviously, the class of 1990 is destined for greatness.

By Cynthia Peck



Charlene Adams  
Vincent Allen  
Pam Alvey  
Susan Anderson  
Dewayne Andrews



Michael Andrews  
Shannon Armentrout  
Jacob Arney  
Trudy Askew  
Matthew Aten



Lisa Avery  
Mario Bacon  
Shannon Bacon  
Ron Barnes  
Patricia Barrow



Robert Baskin  
Matthew Beaumont  
Ke-Ke Bell  
Latanya Bell  
Jannine Bellamy



Jennifer Evans plans a fun weekend with friends during lunch.

Cindy Peck returns from wonderland after a difficult Calculus exam.



Teresa Being  
Sean Bird  
Kasi Blaylock  
William Bolding  
Shawn Borner



Kim Brackin  
Anthony Bradley  
Arron Brewster  
Deborah Brewster  
Jerry Buchanan



William Buford  
Benjamin Burris  
James Burton  
David Buschard  
Randy Buschard



Sean Byrd  
Yolanda Callin  
Tony Capps  
Joe Caruso  
Debra Charboneau

Sean Bird assists Mr. Black in the nature center.



If you could have a date with anyone, who would it be with?

"If I could have a date with anyone, it would be with Arnold Schwarzenegger, and all of the Chippendales' dancers!" expressed Letura Jackson.

Jerel Charleston  
Kathryn Clift  
Edward Cobb  
Ann Condre  
Anthony Cooper  
Ralph Copley



Shawnise Cornett  
William Cox  
Dennis Coy  
Gary Crist  
Virginia Crouch  
Tracy Davis



Towana Dumas  
Roland Decastro  
Easton Demarco  
James Dennings  
Jose Diaz  
Tasha Dixon



Carla Douglas  
Dawn Downs  
John Duben  
Jesse Dufek  
Troy Duncan  
Angela Ebert



James Edison  
Marvin Edmonds  
Jennifer Evans  
Jennett Ferrell  
Brenda Fischer  
Robert Fitzpatrick





Sheila Moore laughs at friends on her way to class.

James Price collapses from too much work.



William Flowers  
Angeleta Ford  
Kim Freeman  
Traci Freeze  
Michael Garnet  
Chris Garvin



Brenda Gerholdt  
Darlene Gett  
Theresa Gilfillen  
India Gillum  
Chris Gladney  
Marcus Grays



Theresa Green  
Dina Greshaw  
Kathie Griffin  
Matt Gunning  
Gytuana Gurnell  
Leslie Hall



David Hammack  
Alisia Harrison  
Sean Harrison  
David Haskett  
Katrina Henton  
Rachel Higgins



Demicka Hill  
Stacy Hill  
Rebecca Hilt  
Russell Hinkle  
Joe Holland  
April Hubbard

# Into The Future

The class of 1990 is anxiously awaiting its turn to be the almighty seniors. With one year to go their excitement builds as graduation '90 is approaching. Many students are scared about leaving high school, but on the other hand a lot of them can hardly wait to leave.

"Your junior year is when you start to seriously consider

your future. It's something to be proud of," said Chris Rowland.

"I like being an upperclassmen so I can pick on the underclassmen," John Madison stated. "It also means graduation is just around the corner."

But the best and most truthful reply came from Susan Overton.

"I think the junior class has

the most school spirit!" she exclaimed.

How does it feel to be a junior? Just ask one and you'll find out!"

By Stanka Popov

Cindy Peck and Traci Freeze cut up back stage with Maria Clark, sophomore, during the Fall Play.



Tammy Hughes  
Regina Inrmire  
Itinia Jackson  
Michael Jills  
Eric Johnson  
Kia Johnson



Randal Johnson  
John Jones  
Brian Jordan  
Carla Keller  
Dennis Kelsey  
Pat Kennington



Christie Kimsey  
Charmaine Leake  
Tisa Lei  
Darrell Lewis  
Marcus Lewis  
Michael Logan



Billy Lott  
Rochelle Lowery  
Dottie Luginsell  
Mark Mackey  
Greg Madden  
John Madison



Scott McBride  
Tonya McMullen  
Lillian Mickle  
Jeff Miller  
Scott Money  
Donita Moore





What is your most memorable moment at Northwest?

"My most memorable moment here has to be my first day as a freshman. Everyone kept staring at me and asking whose little brother I was!" said Adam Townes.

What is your image of beauty?

"My image of beauty really does not have much to do with how a person looks physically. Instead, I consider beauty as something deep inside a person, like their mind, heart, or soul," answered Debbie Charboneau.



Sheila Moorer  
Carlos Morales  
Gail Morgan  
Anthony Morris  
Dennis Mumford  
Jody Murphy



Scott Nelson  
Tosha Nolan  
Derick Olea  
Susan Overton  
Sharon Owens  
Bret Parker



Dennis Parker  
April Patton  
Cindy Peck  
Kim Pearson  
Lisa Pefley  
Tim Perrine



Vincent Phillips  
Kevin Pieper  
Anthony Pierce  
Aneil Pitamber  
Anthony Pope  
Stanka Popov



Dionne Prather  
Susan Pratt  
Brad Price  
Edward Purcell  
Andrew Quinn  
Angela Reaves

Pat Kennington discusses Dustin Dill's 2-point landing on the photography lab table.



Eric Patrick sings alone in one of the hallways.



Monica Reed  
Mark Richardson  
David Riggins  
Tina Robertson  
Kelley Robinson  
Tammy Ross



Chris Rowland  
Myriam Samhueson  
Angel Sanders  
Miketa Sanders  
Phyllis Sarver  
Mike Scott



Linda Selig  
M. Shanklin  
John Sheffer  
Sonja Sheppard  
Dawnar Shivers  
Eva Silcox



April Smith  
Virginia Smith  
Tony Solomon  
Kim Spears  
Brian Stacks  
Pam Starlin



Diamond Sullivan  
Benita Sutton  
Dena Tabor  
Steve Tetrick  
Leroy Thomas  
Eric Thorsen





Calligraphy is a favorite for artist Charmaine Leake.

If you had to describe yourself with one word, what would it be?

"If I had to describe myself with one word, that word would be short! Everyone who knows me, knows me because I'm so short. It really doesn't bother me because I get noticed much of the time by a lot of tall people!" said Alfarena Tyler.



Nickole Tinsley  
Adam Townes  
Alferina Tyler  
James Tyler  
Keith Upchurch  
David Upshaw



Celina Vazquez  
Greg Walden  
Marcus Wallace  
Nina Washington  
Marjorie Watkins  
Denise Watts



Diana Weaver  
Danny Webster  
Brian Wiley  
James Williams  
Janet Williams  
Lisa Williams



Robert Williams  
John Williamson  
Pam Wilson  
Curtis Woods  
Denise Wright  
William Wright



Crystal Young  
Karen Young  
Eric Zaban  
Michelle Henry  
Erik Johnson  
Emma Shelton

Ishmael Abdualhagg  
Joey Adkins  
Patrinah Ahmad  
Chantell Allen  
Mark Allen



Tosha Anderson  
James Baker  
Danue Bollen  
T. Banyan  
D. Barnett



Latosha Barnett  
Rachel Barthel  
Nathan Bell  
Dawn Bergstrom  
Frank Bertram



Juanita Bills  
Steve Bodie  
Charles Booher  
Jackie Borun  
Beverly Boyd



Rachelle Boyd  
Dawn Brandenburg  
Brian Brocklehurst  
Tamika Brownlow  
Robin Burch



# Sophomores on their way up

"This Year was harder and had more homework but it was still fun." said Alyssa Catt, sophomore.

As sophomores, many felt that their sophomore year was not as fun as their freshman

year.

"Everything was new and exciting my freshman year but things seemed old this year!" said India Tyler.

To many of the students it was great not being called a

freshman and they can't wait to become upperclassman next year. Better yet to become a senior!

"As the years go by, I expect the work to be harder but to be a lot more fun!" said Danielle

Samm.

As a sophomore you really have to try to make the best of it because your not a freshman anymore but your not an upperclassman either.



Anthony Burke  
Kimberly Burnell  
Christina Burner  
T. Burroughs  
James Byrd



Yusef Byrd  
Randell Calbert  
Jason Caldwell  
Josh Campbell  
Tammy Capien



Michelle Carter  
Stephanie Carter  
Alyssa Catt  
Cassandra Clardy  
Maria Clark



Michelle Clark  
Robert Cloyd  
Stacy Cobb  
Shelisa Coffer  
Monique Conn



Christine Cook  
Regina Cox  
David Criswell  
Amy Darrough  
Paula Davis



Jasmine Park and Shelly Guidery stop to talk between classes.



Good friends Joey Adkins and Roger Pierce wait for the rest of the homecoming float committee.

P. Davis  
Glaflira Diaz  
Dave Dillon  
Eric Duncan  
Vernia Dunn  
Alicia Durgan



Titi Durrett  
Jerold Eaton  
Jason Eder  
Maribeth Eller  
Phillip French  
Derrick Foster



Michael Gaddis  
Lisa Gerholdt  
Carl Glass  
Amy Goodwin  
Shelly Guidry  
Angie Gutmanis



Jerome Halsell  
Carolyn Hamilton  
Timothy Handlon  
Lorne Harding  
Tommy Hart  
Gary Haston



April Hayes  
Melvin Hayes  
Steve Helm  
Chad herald  
Julie Hines  
Tina Hinkle



# A friend is a friend is a

What is a best friend? Friend is defined in the dictionary as someone for whom you have warm regard or affection for.

There are many ideas about what a best friend is. Tammy Capien sophomore stated, "To me a best friend is someone you can talk to easily and will keep it just between the two of you."

Best friends do everything from going out together to staying home together. Danielle

Samm sophomore stated, "Julie and I can find something to do that's fun whether we stay home or not! We always laugh about anything and both of us make something boring to be fun."

As best friends there are a lot of things you like but some things you dislike about each other.

Jasmine Park stated, "Sometimes it seems like she corrects

everything I say and I'm sure she feels the same way. But it's really kind of funny! What I love about her best is her sense of humor. She's great to talk to whether it's about something serious or hilarious."

Some people find it easier to have a best friend of the same sex, while others find it just as easy to have a best friend of the opposite sex.

Stacy Reuter, sophomore

stated, "My boyfriend happens to be my best friend. He's the one I like talking to and being with best."

Tammy Capien's definition of a best friend is someone you can always have fun with and always count on, and this seems to be the best explanation."

By Karrie Thomson



Michael Holmes  
Charmaine Hopson  
Deon Howard  
Denise Howze  
Michelle Hudgins  
Victor Hutchinson



Chris Hutton  
Dawn Inman  
Ann Jackson  
Josh Jacquay  
LaConya James  
April Johnson



Brenda Johnson  
Crystal Johnson  
Corey Johnson  
Jason Johnson  
Michelle Johnson  
Nashina Johnson



Vashonda Johnson  
Shane Jones  
Danielle Julbert  
Tamika Kent  
Tiffany King  
Julie Kinnet



David Knizie  
Shelley Kratowicz  
Gordon Kucinich  
Mike Landers  
Pat Ledbetter  
Bernard Lee



Josh Jacquay in character for the fall play *Blithe Spirit*.



Nicole Lincoln  
Beth Little  
Jeanine Locke  
Debbi Long  
Greg Malanoshi  
Kory Manning



Kelsey Martin  
Greg Mathis  
Shawnna Mayo  
Keith McCantis  
Ralph McClury  
Tlaja McDonald



Mollie McMitchell  
Roy Middleton  
Rubin Moffait  
Angela Moore  
Randy Moore  
Cecilia Morales



Bonnie Morgan  
Cathy Morris  
T. Morrison  
William Mundy  
Greg Murray  
Corentha Nelson



Brad Newgent  
Robert Owens  
Jasmine park  
William Parker  
Stephen Parks  
Shelley Parrish



## SOPHOMORE THOUGHTS

As a sophomore, you have a lot to think about. You always have thoughts about your future, life, dating, working, friends, and the opposite sex. Sophomores also deal with cliques, school, hangouts, etc.

"After high school I plan to join the Marine Corps. Many people say it's not for me and I should choose something else. I

think it will be a good experience for me, even if I don't enjoy it!" said Roger Pierce.

Some people have already picked out their college and what they want to be. "I think we should have some idea about what we want to do with our life. It doesn't hurt to start now," stated Jasmine Park. College is a big decision to

make. Especially if you don't like school now. As time goes by, work and studies get harder and harder.

Karrie Thomson was quoted, "I would like to continue school and go into sports medicine. I know it will pay off in the end."

"In my future, I plan on achieving all the goals I have set for myself. I just do not know what the goals are yet," said Julie Hines.

At the age of fifteen and sixteen it is time to start looking for a job. Responsibilities begin to sink in, and a person must

take charge.

"Everyone wants to work and go to school at the same time. It is kind of hard, but time must be set aside to do what you want," commented Tammy Capien.

Many sacrifices are made for a job. Sometimes you lose out on living a regular teenage life.

"I enjoy my job as a stock clerk at Peoples Drug Store. It is really an easy job, but I do not have much free time," stated Roger Pierce.

"I love my job at Riviera Daycare and Preschool! My hours are set 3-6, Monday thru



Dawn Payne  
Deddra Pence  
Duane Perry  
Heather Perry  
Deandra Pierce  
Roger Pierce



Anthony Pollard  
Shondra Price  
Linda Proctor  
Donna Rae  
Stacy Reuter  
Knoata Rhodes



Eddie Richardson  
Kelley Richy  
Willie Riggs  
Bill Riley  
LaVon Riley  
Brandon Roberts



Janiece Robertson  
Daryle Robinson  
Jenice Robinson  
Theresa Roe  
Jeremy Rothaas  
Charity Ruble



Julie Rush  
Daniele Samm  
Amy Scales  
Deena Scott  
Michael Seawood  
M. Shelton

Friday. My weekends are free. I work with kids, whom I love greatly!" commented another sophomore. Jobs for teenagers range from fast food, to cashiers, to working in daycare centers.

Another interesting thought is what teens think of dating. It is a confusing subject for many people. There are few mature guys at this age and girls seem more mature. These days, guys say they cannot figure out girls, and the girls say the same about guys.

"To me, it is the girl who can-

not decide what she wants, and is always confused," said Roger Pierce.

"To me, dating is something all teenagers should experience. There are a lot of jerks out there who you definitely do not want to date. Trust me, I have gone out with a few," stated April Hayes.

Amy Woodruff had something to say when asked how she feels, "Dating is something I do not really take seriously. I like to go out with guys and have a good time."

In the sophomore class, there

are many different crowds, groups, and cliques, etc. There is not just one group that everyone hangs out with. When asked her opinion, April Hayes commented, "There are many hangouts and I have many friends. We all act crazy with each other like we have no brains."

"Groups are pretty fun! You get to act silly with friends and try to pick up sexy men!" stated Marlo Wade.

As with many groups, there are many hangouts. For some, free time is spent working,

shopping, and going to parties.

"In my free time, I like to go to the mall with my friends," commented Alyssa Catt.

Overall, the thoughts these students are pretty interesting. There is a lot to think about than just what is in this story.

By: Danielle Samm

LaDonna Sims  
Kevin Sink  
Charles Slash  
Chantal Smith  
David Smith  
Donald Smith



Karen Smith  
Allen Solomon  
Tina Steele  
Kenny Still  
Stephanie Stromberg  
Ronnie Suggett



Dwayne Sumlin  
Shawn Surber  
David Taylor  
Nikki Taylor  
Nikkita Taylor  
Tina Taylor



Tryone Taylor  
Robert Terry  
Lori Thiry  
Tim Thompson  
Karrie Thomson  
Greg Toliver



Charrise Turner  
David Turner  
Tamla Turner  
India Tyler  
Laura Tyler  
Larry Tyson



Glaflira Diaz files schedules in main office

Best friends Alyssa Catt and Jasmine Park



K. Umphrey  
Tammie Villes  
Scott Vinson  
Marlo Wade  
Tawana Wade  
Michelle Walden



Darryl Walker  
Michael Walker  
Shaneesa Walker  
Renita Ward  
Chris Watkins  
Marjorie Watkins



Dwayne Watson  
Mike Wells  
Terrence Wilburn  
Chris Wilkins  
Devin Williams  
Greg Williams



Katina Williams  
Michelle Williams  
Oliver Williams  
Heather Willingham  
Greg Wilson  
Tesa Woodall



A.J. Wooden  
Amy Woodruff  
Anthony Wright  
D.E. Wright  
Kelley Young  
Yuni Yudariaso



Kim Brackin prepares Calligraphy for an Art Project

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# WHAT'S NEW??

As the year began, we saw many new things and students, such as the incoming freshmen. For many of them, high school was a great experience and around every corner were new challenges. Some of the challenges were adapting to the high school scene, fighting off the "freshmen stereotypes" and getting their lockers open. But

the real challenge was the fact that Mr. Keller, freshmen counselor, had to schedule all of these students and help them get organized, too.

Mr. Keller saw a lot of academic potential in the majority of the students who had adapted to the school system well.

Schedules were a major problem this year due to one thing:

the principals at the junior high schools waved many of the students on to high school with or without passing grades. As a result, Mr. Keller enrolled 114 new freshmen within a two week period.

Even though most of the students adapted well, others saw their early school days as a big playground. Mr. Keller noticed many bad habits developing such as cutting and bad attitudes. All in all, the majority of

the freshmen body, with the help of Mr. Keller, did realize the importance of an education in order to further achieve their goals.

In the end, Mr. Keller finally was able to get all of the very anxious freshmen on the road to graduation.

by Gail Morgan

Nathan Adams  
Shounda Agnew  
Shawn Allen  
Dana Anderson  
Jason Armstrong  
Jason Arney



Shawn Baker  
Brian Baker  
Shantel Bankhead  
Natalie Banks  
Kamorie Bankston  
Charlene Barker



Felicia Barnes  
Tamara Barns  
Dia Damas Barry  
Adrian Bellamy  
Melissa Blakely  
Nikki Blane



Tony Bosman  
Bert Bowman  
Nathan Bowman  
Latamerine Boyd  
Terry Brackin  
Milton Bradberry



Brian Breen  
Tracy Brewer  
David Bridges  
Barbara Brock  
Brian Brooks  
Jonathon Brooks



Chris Condre at work on his midget racer

Hiding out in Basic Art



Harold Brotherton  
Sheri Brumett  
Corey Bryant  
Jason Buchanan  
Melissa Buckner  
Latasha Burke



Robert Burman  
Tracy Burnell  
Niles Burris  
Paul Bush  
Robert Campbell  
Warren Cannon



Gerald Carlisle  
A. Carson  
Rhonda Cass  
Dana Chandler  
Tonya Chapman  
Dale Charboneau



Amy Clark  
Karry Collier  
Jennifer Collins  
Chris Condre  
Ben Cook  
Ashanda Coper



Mike Copley  
Christopher Cork  
Gary Coton  
Sherry Coyle  
Dean Curtis  
Sonya Davidson

Sondra Davis  
Juan Davis  
Curtis Davison  
Jason Demmings  
Trina Dennison  
Kim Dewitt



Scott Donaldson  
Ronnie Dillon  
Earl Dixon  
Bridget Doyle  
Michelle Duff  
Dewayne Duncan



Linda Duncan  
Ross Ebert  
Tesa Edington  
Wendall Edmonds  
Jeanine English  
Alan English



Derrick Evans  
Franklin Everett  
Charles Fields  
Heather Ford  
Rick Ford  
Eric Foster



Philip Franklin  
Jessica Freeman  
Sylvester Gardner  
Tommy Gardner  
Dawn Garrett  
Dean Garrett



David Bridges . . . set to race.

Tommy Gardner relaxes at a cross-country meet.



Ouida Garrett  
Erika Gladney  
Tumonn Glenn  
Lyle Glover  
Charlene Goyne  
William Grady



Anthony Grice  
Arnold Grice  
Jason Gryszowska  
Rian Hagedon  
Daman Hampton  
Stacy Hardcastle



David Harlan  
Dionna Harris  
Tiffany Harris  
Ronie Helms  
Dawn Gerbstree  
Bessie Hester



Dataua Hicks  
Danielya Holder  
A. Hollowell  
Stawn Hookey  
Jennifer Hughes  
Tamika Hughes



Tiffany Hutchinson  
Shawn Inman  
Dennis Jackson  
Jay Jackson  
Eddie James  
Marcus Johnson

Freshmen soon learn the lure of the 500.





What's Up!

Melissa Buckner and Rob Burman  
study for semester finals.

Nikeya Johnson  
Rodney Johnson  
Jason Jones  
J. Jones  
Kristeen Jones  
Kim Jones



Latric Jones  
Michelle Keesey  
Ryan Keys  
Anthony Kimmons  
Marcus King  
Nickoll Lacey



C.Lakue  
Tracy Leslie  
Fred Lewis  
Jason Lindsey  
Shawna Lockett  
Christine Logan



Katina Lott  
Teresa Lott  
Damon Lowey  
Alan Madrid  
Barry Matthews  
Kenneth McClury



Roy McDaniel  
Jeff McDonald  
M. McHargue  
Shawn McKeen  
Gabriel McKissack  
Cleo Miller





# WATCH ME



Just hanging around ... Chris Condre and Tommy Gardner.

"I like the freedom in choosing classes at Northwest." Jennifer Roach

"I have a lot of friends here. The teachers are nice, and willing to help. I like the tutoring program." Duron Bell



Tonya Mitchell  
Carlos Mitchell  
Howie Mooney  
Chris Mormance  
Victoria Moses  
Joyce Nelson



Keishia Neville  
David Ott  
Jerry Owssey  
Anthony Owens  
Howard Owens  
Lilia Park



William Parson  
Rochelle Patterson  
Evan Pettigrew  
D. Pierce  
Andrea Pitcher  
Tiawana Poole



Effy Popov  
Aaron Price  
Melissa Price  
Charity Priller  
Larry Reaves  
Priscilla Resnouer



Cristy Richardson  
Jennifer Roach  
Karen Roe  
Miachelle Rodriquz  
Tammy Rose  
Michelle Ross

Joy Rowland  
Mark Rucher  
Toby Russell  
Jennifer Ryan  
Shazi Salih  
Jamie Scott



Sam Seabrooks  
August Sears  
Zenuh Senousey  
Corey Shippard  
Cowin Shanes  
Kevin Shores



Tina Shotler  
Deana Sizemore  
Angela Smith  
Jason Smith  
Renee Smith  
R. Smith



Corbin Stahl  
R. Stambre  
Clay Starker  
David Stennet  
Jary Stewart  
George Stigger



Mike Stille  
Steven Steth  
Carrie Stirrgis  
Tessa Tankersey  
Jennifer Taylor  
Cori Taylor



# MARVELOUS

Where do I go now? Where's the cafeteria? Where do I go to find my locker and how do I open it? What is Faculty Advisory? These are just a few questions that many freshmen at NHS were asking teachers and other students.

Jeanine English, freshman

said, "It was really easy for me because I went to summer school. That really helped."

"I was afraid that I would fall down the stairs or get lost," said Ross Ebert, freshman.

When asked if she was teased a lot about being a freshman Shantil Larue answered, "Yes I

was teased a lot, but I won't be a freshman next year."

Remember how hard it was for you to open your locker? Angel King, freshman stated, "I didn't get my locker open until at least a week after the first day of school."

What is Faculty Advisory? That was the question everyone was asking. When Nichole Blane found out, she said, "I kind of like it, it gives me time to do my homework from the

night before."

Robert Vazquez, freshman, said, "I really don't see the purpose of it but I guess it's okay."

Even though there are many opinions about high school and NHS itself, Corbin Stahl, freshman, put them all in one word, "MARVELOUS!"

By Celina Vazquez

Wrestlers cheer during a crucial match.

What are you doing Cleo?



Dejuan Taylor  
Katina Tinsley  
Alisha Tipton  
Tanya Tipton  
Melissa Troyell  
Andy Trusty



Peggy Tucker  
Bari Tunstoll  
Jessica Urban  
Raimeka Vadin  
Robert Vazquez  
Courtneg Wade



Marc Wallace  
Michawn Ward  
Courtney Warnell  
Jason Weak  
Erick White  
Rochelle White

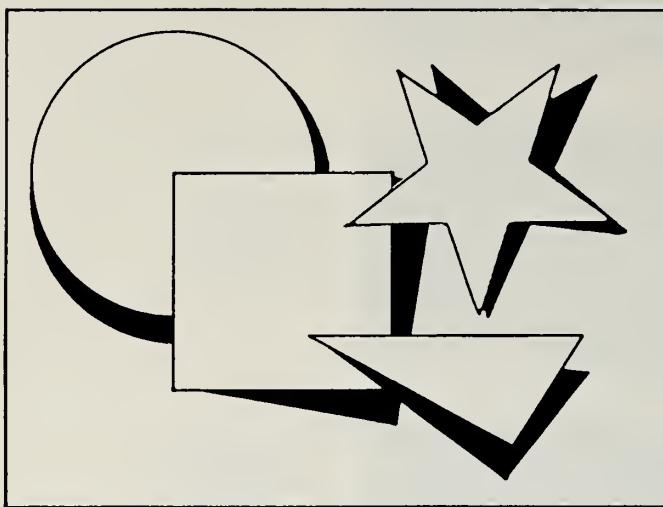


Stacy White  
Reggie Whitehead  
Desmond Whorton  
Patricia Wiburn  
Paul Whiley  
David Wilkerson



David Williams  
Danyan Williams  
Traci Williams  
Luretha Wilson  
Lee Driver  
George Hanlan





*Filling Your*  
**SPACE**

## Activities



The Silverettes perform at the Labor Day Parade.



Mr. Christoff directs the Beginning Choir as they perform at the school Christmas program.

The Band demonstrates their musical abilities at the Labor Day Parade.



The Orchestra expresses its Christmas spirit under Mr. Christoff's direction.

# SPIRITED SUCCESS

This year seniors-Susan Stewart, Jennifer Abner, and Jenny Billings, juniors-Stanka Popov, and Adam Towns, and sophomores-Joshua Jacquay, and Maria Clark, the cast of **BLITHE SPIRIT**, spent many hours after school, and on weekends, rehearsing their lines with a nonstop effort.

"Being in a play is a lot of hard work and causes a lot of stress for everyone involved, but

it does have its rewards. "I love the feeling of being in front of an audience and when you get a crowd that really responds to what is happening on stage it makes it worth all the work involved." According to senior, Jennifer Billings, Edith.

When approached, senior Susan Stewart, Ruth Conomine, remarked, "Blithe Spirit was SO hard! I've been in many productions at NHS and I have

to say that this one was the most difficult. Production week was unbelievable. I had so many lines jumbled in my mind. I didn't even know when they were going to come out. All the work DID pay off. The show went great and we all felt renewed and alive after every role we played. I always pick up some traits. Now, I will always contain part of Ruth!"

As you have read, it was a lot

of hard work that really paid off in the end. Agreeing with Susan and Jennifer, fellow actor, junior, Adam Towns, claimed, "It was a lot of hard work. Sometimes we all wanted to just give up, but the end result was worth it. I had a good time doing **BLITHE SPIRIT**, and I plan to do more plays here."

By Gail Morgan

"Marie Clark, sophomore, takes time out during dress rehearsal."

"Jenny Abner, Jenny Billings, seniors, and Josh Jacquay, sophomore, practice for the fall play."





"The cast of the fall play "Blithe Spirit" takes a final bow!"

"Another exciting moment from "Blithe Spirit."

## Presses Roll

There is much hard work put into the production of a worthwhile school yearbook. Such a collaboration has to be representative of the past year's events and memories. The only people fully aware of the difficulties involved are the staff. It is very demanding to follow up on every important issue, but all possible efforts are made.

The staff is made up of many different positions. This year existed an advisor, an editor-in-chief, the editors (layout, advertising, and copy), writers, and photographers. Within these areas were consultants, proof-readers, and typists. It often took a group effort to complete a particular task.

The yearbook company stresses and expects certain things that cause pressure. One is deadlines, which are set dates that require a particular number of prepared pages to be submitted. If they miss these deadlines, they are fined! A second stress factor is accuracy. All of their mistakes cost time and money. Precautions have to be taken to correct mistakes in typing, layouts, and many other things!

The staff has several main responsibilities to consider when creating a yearbook. The first step is to think of a theme for the book. Stories have to be imaginative as well as factual, and photos have to be clear and candid. The captions (information about a photo) have to be descriptive but concise. Layouts have to be perfectly drawn, down to the last square!

What's even more pressuring is the fact that the staff has a responsibility to each other. They have to work as a team to accomplish the difficult task of producing a yearbook. Obviously, there are some individuals who know a lot about certain areas of production, and it is their responsibility to teach others.

After everything is finally done, the staff doesn't rest. They then start working on next year's book. Photos and stories are done on spring sports, the prom, and other events taking place late in the year. Yearbook camp is another factor to consider. When school lets out for the summer, the editors attend camp to learn more about production.



# A SENSATIONAL INSPIRATION

The Northwest music department had one new addition to their staff this year. We all know that with a new teacher comes a lot of new experiences.

Pioneer Choir and Swing Choir, directed by Mr. David Newman, was a little different this year than from previous years. The first five minutes of each period were spent on warming up voices. The students began with a series of scales which aided in helping the students learn how their

voice really works.

After warming up the rest of the class time was spent on rehearsing music for concerts. The piano accompaniment was played by Mrs. Helen Greenland.

A new addition to the vocal music department was the outside tutoring given by Mr. Newman. On Tuesdays and Saturdays in the morning, Mr. Newman conducted voice lessons to further the students singing ability. Mr. Newman said,

"The vocal ensembles are an important part of the growth of music at Northwest. This is an exciting opportunity for our students; I urge everyone who has an interest in singing to explore the vocal program."

The Northwest Choirs have great promise for the future and we are sure to hear good things from them again soon.

By Celina Vazquez



The choir practices for the upcoming Cystic Fibrosis telethon at Union Station.

Mr. Newman tunes up on his piano before class.

Lisa Ferguson, senior and Patty Barrow, junior practice with Mrs. Greenland, for a concert.





Mr. Newman and swing choir members gather around the piano to discuss a musical score.

Mr. Newman and Beth Little, sophomore practice for an upcoming performance.

# $\frac{1}{2}$ time Madness

Did you check out the halftime show? This year, the Silverettes received many compliments on the looks of their performances. The group had a new and improved look, which came from a lot of effort and hard work. Their determination always managed to pull the routines together.

"The Silverettes is a fine group and represent Northwest very well. It is a shame that the class was dropped from the school curriculum. Much time is needed to perfect the group's look," stated Ms. Couts, silverettes sponsor.

The Silverettes looked new and improved for many reasons. One being the week spent at a DePauw University camp over the summer. The girls worked well together under the leadership of new captains and co-captains. Everyone worked extremely hard during summer school and August practices.

"Camp was fun, and I learned a lot throughout the summer," said Tammy Capien,

sophomore.

Some of the halftime performances included: "La Bamba", by Ritchie Valens; "Tequila"; "Bad", by Michael Jackson; "So Emotional", by Whitney Houston; "Rock Around the Clock"; "Payload"; and "Twist and Shout".

When asked her opinion on performing, Karrie Thompson, sophomore, replied, "The choices of music were good, which made performing more fun."

It seems as though the Silverettes are dying out. Each year seems to produce fewer members in the organization. This past year there were approximately ten girls in the group. There was no logical reason for the decrease in interest, but hopefully next year there will be more people for tryouts. It would be a sad thing to see the Silverettes come to an end. If there were no Silverettes, there would be no halftime show.

By Danielle Samm



Michelle Smith, senior, Tammy Capien, sophomore, Michelle Duff, freshman, and Katina Lott, freshman take time out to fool around at Silverette Camp.

Michelle Smith, senior practices in the mall during summer school.

During halftime the silverettes perform their routine "La Bamba."



# Steppin' Up

This year the Marching Pioneers once again performed for the rowdy basketball games. Despite the fact that the band had drastically decreased in numbers, it was still able to perform at several parades, including the '500', and at Homecoming.

Many of the students feel that band was fun but could've been better.

Jasmine Park, sophomore, stated, "I think band would be a lot more fun if the people who weren't serious about it would get serious. They're the ones

who keep us from getting better."

"I enjoyed marching season. I liked going out on the field. Hopefully, basketball season will be fun, too," replied Alyssa Catt, sophomore.

Band was fun, when everyone pulled together, because the end result was a rewarding experience.

The year is over, but the memories will last for those who have them and there's always next year.

By: Stanka Popov



Stanka Popov, Junior, and Mr. Ragucci organize the band before the Labor Day Parade downtown.

The NHS band tries to assemble itself before marching in the Labor Day Parade.

# Hard Work Pays Off

"Orchestra was a lot of hard work, but it also was a lot of fun. Each year the group goes on tour and visits several different places. Going on tour gives the group a chance to show off all of their hard work and talent to other people besides their family and friends who usually attend the performances," said Adam Townes, junior.

Orchestra was one of the several musical groups this year. The director of the Orchestra was William Christoff, head of the music department.

Each year the Orchestra has its annual concerts and Christmas tour. The Orchestra per-

forms at many different places each year. Some of the places this year were Peter Rabbit Nursery School, schools 107 and 96, Hyatt Regency, and the Education Center.

"This has been the best Orchestra in several years. The group has done more performances this year than they have ever done. The Orchestra is small but great. Next year I'm hoping to increase the size and still maintain the quality of the group," said Mr. William Christoff, Orchestra director.

By Cindy Young



"Bass and cello players practice their music."



"Orchestra rehearsal runs along smoothly."

"Orchestra plays their festive hearts out for Christmas."

# Small But Mighty

Have you heard the jazz band lately? Well, the reason for not hearing much of the jazz band was because they didn't have any performances. Like many activities, the jazz band decreased its number of members. 1 trombone, 2 trumpets, 1 drummer, 1 electric guitar, a saxophone, a flute, and Mr. Raguucci on keyboard. Four of these jazz band members also participated in the marching band.

"I feel jazz band is a semi-hard class. In the first semester,

we learned how to transpose music, which was pretty hard. We used piano sheet music to make up notes for each instrument. All in all, I think jazz band is kind of fun but needs more people," commented Nathan Bell, sophomore.

The band was under supervision of Tony Raguucci. Mr. Raguucci said, "The band did their own musical arrangements which makes things more fun."

By: Danielle Samm



"Cindy Young, senior, and classmates concentrate on perfection."

"Orchestra displays their ability at the Christmas concert."



"The members of the Jazz Band polish up their favorite tunes."

"The Jazz Band listens carefully to Mr. Raguucci."

# BRAIN POWER

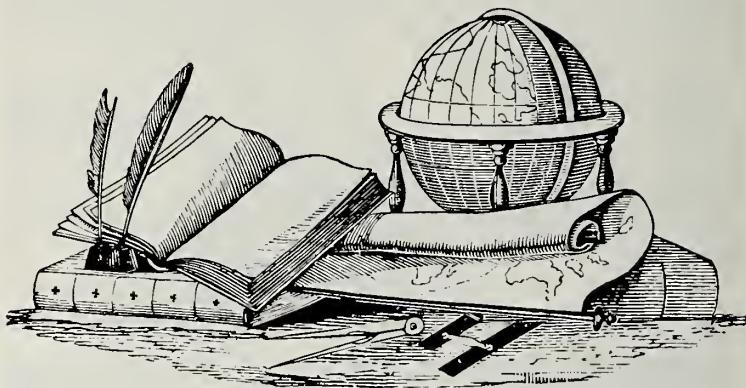
The chances of a teenager having the opportunity to appear on television must be one in a hundred. That one in a hundred person must either be a genius or a criminal. In today's society, the school system has set up what is known as the Brain Game. Although the students that appear on the weekly television show have a high intellect level, they are neither geniuses or criminals, merely intelligent teenagers.

"The Brain Game is an academic, extracurricular activity. It is not something an average

student would be interested in," says Eric Johnson, junior. "You must like the idea of learning to enjoy it."

Mr. Black, chemistry/physics teacher and organization sponsor, said, "The students that are involved in Brain Game work daily to enhance their intelligence. It sharpens them immensely."

Being a member of the Brain Game team is obviously not for everyone, but for the ones who are members, they are looked up to.



BRAIN GAME  
PERRY MERIDIAN VS. NORTHWEST  
OCTOBER 8, 1988

PERSONAL AND TEAM TOTALS:

PMHS				NHS					
Name	Cor	Att	Accur	Pts	Name	Cor	Att	Accur	Pts
Mark	5	9	56%	10	Lester	0	0	-	0
Barbara	15	21	71%	36	Chris	10	17	59%	20
Rob	15	18	83%	30	Stacy	4	9	44%	8
Mike	3	6	50%	6	Sean	0	0	-	0
Min.Quiz	12	15	80%	24	Min.Quiz	5	13	38%	10
Total	50	69	72%	106	Total	19	39	49%	38

PERCENTAGE OF 110 TOTAL AWARDED PERSONAL POINTS:

Barbara	33%	Stacy	7%
Rob	27%	Mike	6%
Chris	18%	Sean	0%
Mark	9%	Lester	0%

PERCENTAGE OF 144 TOTAL AWARDED TEAM POINTS:

PMHS	74%	NHS	26%
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PERCENTAGE OF TEAM TOTALS:

PMHS (106)	NHS (38)
Barbara	44%
Rob	37%
Mark	12%
Mike	7%

TOTAL:

PERRY MERIDIAN 106  
NORTHWEST 38



# CULTURAL GROWTH

This year, a French Club was started at Northwest, and it took off at full speed.

"Helping to start a French Club at Northwest has been rewarding. I have enjoyed the enthusiasm of the officers and the members. I look forward to watching the French Club grow!" stated Mrs. Hofts, French teacher and club advisor.

Meetings were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. Members organized

Fondue, Mardi Gras and Noel parties, games and speakers.

"I really enjoy the French Club. It gives me a chance to experience French culture," said Angela Smith, freshman.

The officers chosen by the members were Lucy Biszantz, President; Kelly May, Vice President; Kim Morris, Secretary; Yvette Clark, Treasurer; Jami Ewing, Public Relations; and Maria Clark, Historian.

The French Club had fund raisers for visits to French res-

taurants, club jerseys and the biggest event of all, a trip to France in the summer of '89 for nine days and eight nights.

"I'm really looking forward to going to France. The trip takes us to many historic places, such as the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre and the Notre Dame. It's a great opportunity and I'm looking forward to having a lot of fun!" said Karrie Thomson, sophomore.

By: Jasmine Park



The Brain Game team: Front Row — Robbie Burman, Kathy Burman, Joy Rowland, and Stacy Eder. Back row — Chris Rowland, Lester Dalton, Regina Phillips, and Sean Bird.

French Club president Maria Clark, sophomore, poses for a picture during a meeting.



Kelly May and Lucy Biszantz, seniors, enjoy an exquisite meal at LaTour restaurant.

French teacher Mrs. Hofts, along with her students discuss what they ordered.

# It's Not Just a course, It's an Adventure

Be all that you can be. This is the general motto of the JROTC; Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. ROTC is not only an Army preparation course, it is a course that will teach responsibility, respect, good health, and leadership.

Nina Washington, junior, says, "If you are in ROTC for four years, you are eligible to

enlist in the army as a private first class."

Virginia Crouch, junior, commented, "ROTC teaches you leadership skills. You also meet people who have the same things in common as you."

ROTC which was established here in 1968, has four activity groups: Rangers, Female Exhibition Drill Team-un-

armed, Male Exhibition-armed, and Color Guard.

The course also helps the student socially. ROTC has extra activities such as the Military Ball, OCS camp, an officer proportional camp, candy sales, and the Indy 500 Race car parking service.

By Matt Beaumont



Back Brown, Gary, Turner, David, Jackson, David, Haston, Gary — Middle Andrews, Micheal, Perrine, Tim, Richardson, Mark — Front Suggett, Brian, Dillon, Ronnie, Cotton, Gary, (Rangers)

Back Haston, Gary, Gorgieski, Paul, Crouch, Virginis — Front Perrine, Tim, Washington, Nina, Askew, Troy, Tashs, Dixon. (Staff)

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# BEHIND the SCENES

When you go to see a play, concert, or other type of production, you probably never consider how much hard work the Stage Crew has done to make the show a success.

The Stage Crew builds the set, which is no small task. They also set the lights, which takes hours to perfect. During the performance, the Stage Crew is in charge of scene changes, light changes, sound, and curtain calls.

The Northwest High School Stage Crew works just as hard, as professional Stage Crews. They go back up to school and work anywhere from 5:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., for several weeks. They also have to give up some of their free time on the weekends by working on the set.

Mr. Tom Birk is the Stage

Crew Advisor. He makes sure that the work gets done, and that it gets done right. Mr. Birk expressed, "Every year we strive for different and challenging sets. We try to live up to our expectations, but also try to outdo ourselves."

Being a part of the Stage Crew is fun, but it's also a lot of work. Your clothes get filthy, and you get really tired, but in the end it pays off.

John Williamson, junior, expressed, "Working on stage has been very interesting, and there's never been a dull moment."

The Northwest High School Stage Crew is also composed of several volunteers (people who do not have the class, but come to help out after school). Without their help, productions

wouldn't run as smoothly as they do.

Stanka Popov, junior, said, "I like working on stage, because it's a lot of fun. Also, all of my friends work on stage, which makes stage even more interesting."

Apart from plays, the Northwest High School Stage Crew also produces Award Ceremonies, set up the sound system for sports games, and work the lights, sound, and curtain for various Northwest High School concerts.

So the next time that you go to see some form of live entertainment, think about all the hard work that the Stage Crew has done to make the show run as well as it does.

By Cynthia Peck



Chris Condre, Tommy Gardner and Mr. Tom Birk Stage Director work on the set for the Spring play.

Amy Woodruff, Jimmy Burton and Adriain Merrill prepare set construction.



"Chris did it"

Joey Adkins, Roy McDaniels and Steve Bodie adjust the lights for the fall play "Blithe Spirit"

Stage Crew of 1988-89 prepares for another great production.

Matt Beaumont, Jimmy Burton and Paul Wiley say "Cheese" while Gail Morgan studies her part in the fall play.

# Struggle worth it in end

The Senior Council is a unique group of people; they are the people who have the pleasure of choosing what things the senior class will be doing and what they won't be doing. Senior Council members choose a prom location and theme, along with favors and the like, which is not an easy job. After select-

ing all these things to do, they're also the ones that raise the funds to go through with their plans. However, before the Senior Council can DO anything, there must BE a Senior Council. This year's officers included Dee Hampton, Timica Means, Heather Potter, Laura Hoage, and Brent Brennan.

Like any other representative group of people, the council members have to make decisions based on the input that they receive from the group they are representing. This year was no exception to that rule; however, the Senior Council members had some difficulties which they had to overcome.

With the help of sponsor, Rocky Grismore, Senior Council went on to have a successful year, learning a great deal from their experiences. In all, as with most things, in the end everything turned out for the best.



Senior Council: Kim Taylor, Timica Means, Vanessa Prince, Brent Brennan, Laura Hoage, and Dee Hampton

# Student Council successful

Student Council proved itself to be most effective this year. They had dedicated leaders, and many loyal members. Officers were: Meredythe Charleston, President; Diana Weaver, Vice-President; Gail Morgan, Secretary; Lynn Crowe, Treasurer; and Alfarena Tyler, Historian. Once again, Mr. Lizart returned to the organization as sponsor.

This year, the group had several divisions of authority. Along with the regular officers existed the Executive, City-Wide, Policy, Newsletter, and Publicity committees. These were specialized organizations

which dealt with specific tasks.

The members of Student Council were chosen differently than in previous years. Each roll room elected two representatives and an alternate to form the governing body. The selected people then had the responsibility to uphold what they believed proper in student views.

The organization dedicated much time to improve Northwest spirit. For homecoming, they created an unique spirit week for students to dress up, sponsored a dance and hall decorating, and sold megaphones, pom pons, and chrysanthemums at the game.

When asked about her views on Student Council, Gail Morgan, junior, replied, "We've accomplished a great deal this year, especially at homecoming with the dance and other fund raisers."

Debbie Charboneau, junior, commented, "The enthusiasm within the group helps to make our activities fun and enjoyable."

Student Council had accomplished many jobs for the benefit of NHS. It is a strong, respected organization with members whom take their responsibilities seriously.

By Traci Freeze



Alfarena Tyler, Gail Morgan, Diana Weaver, Meredythe Charleston.



Steve Lizart, sponsor.

# Business makes cents!

## APPLIED ECONOMICS

This program is a one-semester economics course for average and above-average 11th or 12th grade students that can be used to fulfill the high school social studies requirement. Applied Economics is taught by a licensed economics teacher using Junior Achievement curriculum materials. During one class period each week, a busi-

ness consultant serves as a resource, and links economic theory to the business world.

## JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT PROVIDES

- Student textbooks with study guides, teacher/consultant guides
- teacher/consultant training and on-site support
- Student Company orga-

nizational materials and specially designed software for a Management and Economic Simulation Exercise

- Scheduling of business executives who serve as consultants
- bi-weekly newsletter with current information and teaching tips related to Applied Economics

## SCHOOL PROVIDES

- Incorporation of the Applied Economics course into the curriculum
- a classroom teacher who works with the consultant as a teaching team
- release time for the teacher to attend two days of orientation prior to each semester
- access to a personal computer with printer for the class



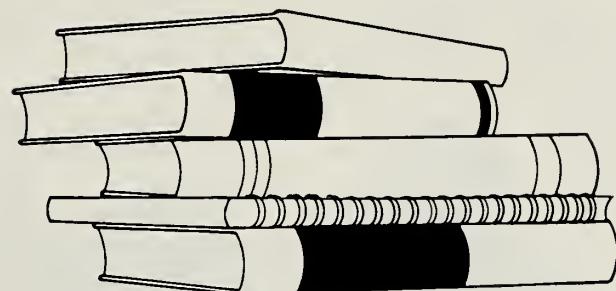
Mr. Compton, Susan Stewart, and Tony Burr discuss product ideas.



Courtney Hill, Sherry Stalsworth, and Tina Smith plan sales strategies.



A few DECA students and Mr. Sparks gather for a group picture.



# DECA markets sales skills

DECA-Distributive Education Class of America is the only youth organization operating through the public schools of the nation to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution. DECA encourages free enterprise and economic awareness through individual instruction, studies in marketing projects, creative

marketing projects, exposure to successful business leaders, and by practical experience in business establishments. Distribution/Marketing Education is the study of the process of moving goods and services from the producer to the consumer. There are other functions of marketing such as financing, warehousing, risk management,

accounting, transportation, and Marketing Research. Our Marketing Education Program at NHS is made up of three parts, classroom instruction for juniors, and on-the-job for seniors.

DECA is not extracurricular. The activities are designed to enhance the skills and knowledge of the student.

NHS has had 100% membership in local, state, and National DECA since 1977.

DECA believes in competition, and recognition to student members for their outstanding accomplishments.

By: Julie Hines

# Advance to the Future

Advanced Visual Design was a new liberal arts class that our principal, Mr. King has created for a very elite group of high academic students. This was the first year for this class and already there has been academic improvement on the part of the students enrolled in it.

The curriculum of this class consisted of everything from science and math to history and literature. They studied anything they could to help prepare

them for college, and for college entrance exams. They also spent a lot of time looking into the different options available to them for post-secondary education.

There was a lot of pressure on the three students in this class to do well on the PSAT. Sean Bird, Jon Madison, and Chris Rowland feel confident enough in themselves to risk their semester grade on the results of their PSAT scores.

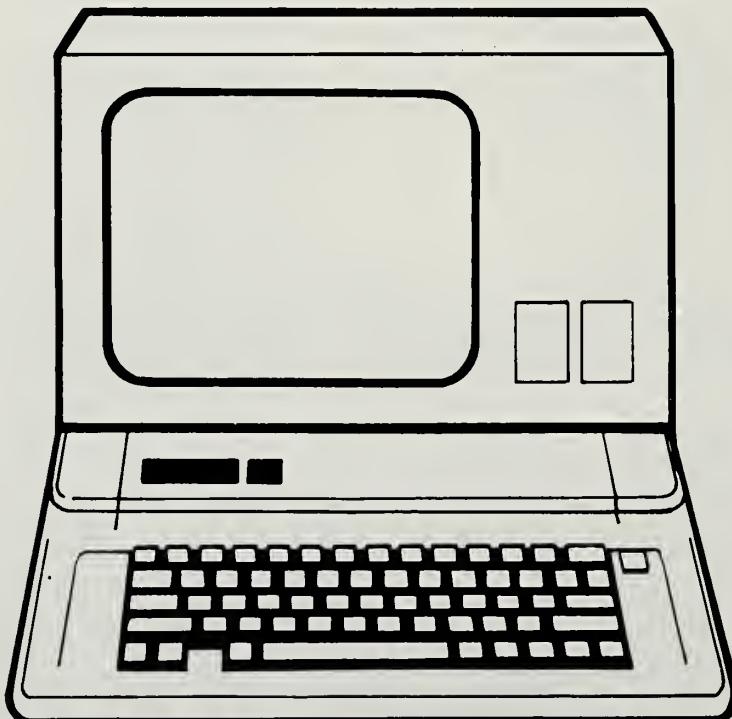
"This class has really encouraged me to pursue post-secondary education. It has also taught me what the college admissions boards are looking for, and has helped me to develop into the kind of person I think they are willing to accept," said junior, Sean Bird.

"I get encouragement from my peers and administrators to do well in school and on college entrance exams, as well as to pursue my future college

plans," added Jon Madison, junior.

This class seems to be of help in some areas that are not stressed enough to college bound students at NHS. The Northwest administrators hope to assist many more young people through this program in the years to come.

By Diana Weaver



Sean Bird, Chris Rowland and Jon Madison, juniors, take time out to smile for the camera during Advanced Visual Design class.

## trip to Middle East Highlights

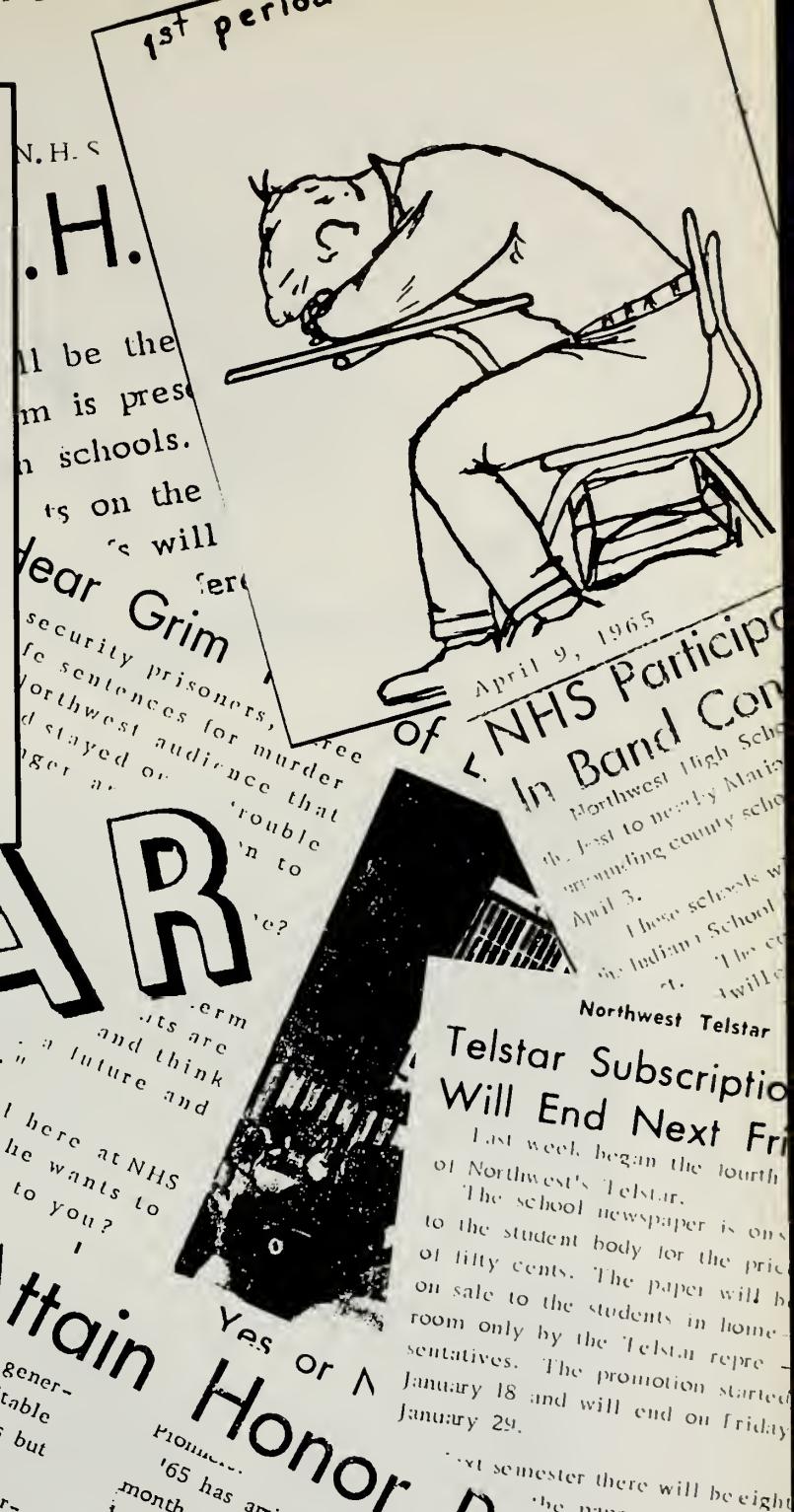
# Where has it gone?

Where is our newspaper? It has been over two years since the last issue of Telstar was printed. It was issued May 23, 1986. There were many reasons why the newspaper ceased to be produced; the paper was not going well financially, the right personnel was not on hand, and Mrs. Bohenkamp resigned as Faculty Advisor for the newspaper. Mrs. Bohenkamp supervised the production of the newspaper from 1979 until the last issue. From the beginning of her involvement, Telstar received awards in

competitions for outstanding newspaper.

Telstar covered nearly everything happening at Northwest. It was circulated every two weeks. The front page always covered news, the second page involved interviews, cartoons, awards, and upcoming events, the third page was devoted to sports, while the last page revealed student's opinions on movies, television, books and editorials.

By Danielle Samm



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**Telstar Subscription Will End Next Friday**

Last week began the fourth of Northwest's Telstar. The school newspaper is on sale to the student body for the price of fifty cents. The paper will be on sale to the students in home room only by the Telstar representatives. The promotion started January 18 and will end on Friday January 29.

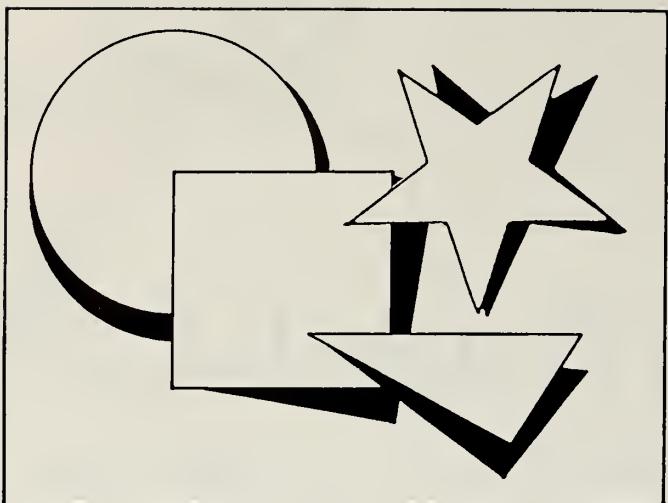
Next semester there will be eight issues of the paper will be eight pages over the school, what is doing, and complete sports.

**WISH-TV**

**Quill and Scroll**

Northwest High School will induct new Quill & Scroll members April 22 in the Northwest library. These students will be the first members of the Northwest Chapter.

Quill & Scroll is a journalistic honorary which is nationwide. The members are required to be in the upper one-third of their class.



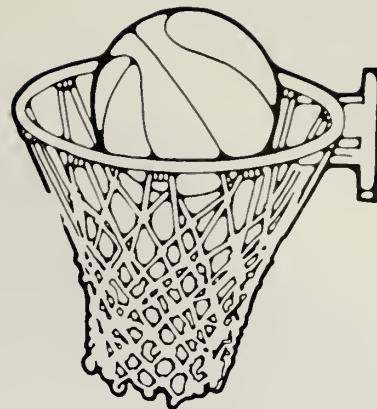
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## SPORTS

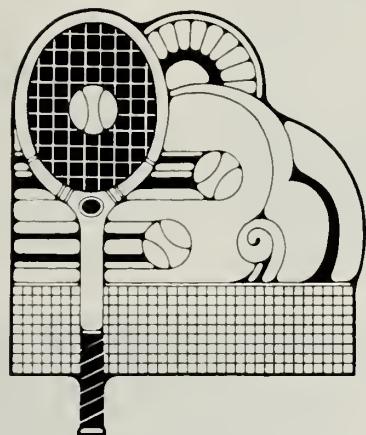


Nikki Blane goes up for a powerful spike in a volleyball game at NHS.

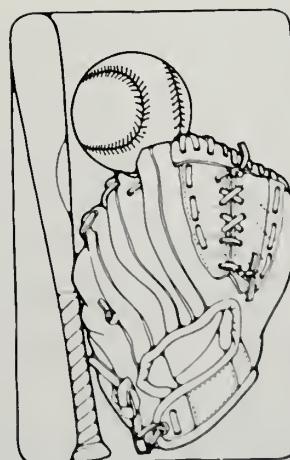




Northwest girls participate in a Cross Country meet at Riverside Park.



Cheerleaders at Vincennes Cheerleading Camp relaxing after a long day of practice.



Desmond Gladney scores in a wrestling match in Northwest gym.

# Speer's Renegades

Gilbert Speer arrived at Northwest just two weeks before the jamboree. At this time all we knew about Coach Speer was that he was young and in his late twenties, and a defensive coordinator from Greenfield Central.

The first day Coach Speer showed up, we didn't know

what he was like or what we were in for. We did know we were on for a change, and a big one at that. The first thing Coach Speer told us was, "My name is Coach Speer and I put up with no bull." He also told us that practice would last all day and we could be prepared to work.

At first people tried to pull his leg to see how far his temper would go. They found out that it did not go far at all.

Coach Speer's practices were long and hard, but they were worth every minute. Coach Speer and his pack of Renegades brought the school its first sectional win. Also, a win

over our arch-rival, Ritter, in the homecoming game. With these wins, he gave the Renegades respect. From now on we are going to be known as "Coach Speer's Renegades."

By: Paul Wiley

Row 1: J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders.  
Row 2: Coach Henkle, Coach Berger,  
Roger Pierce, Dawnar Shivers, Eddie  
Burrell, Cory Manning, Gary Haston,  
Greg Cable, Tippy, Dave Turner,  
Coach Curry, Coach Bultman. Row 3:

Big Mike, Dr. Groomer, Hubert Lay,  
Johnny Withorne, Deric Grays, An-  
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Coach Speer. Row 4: Mark Richardson,

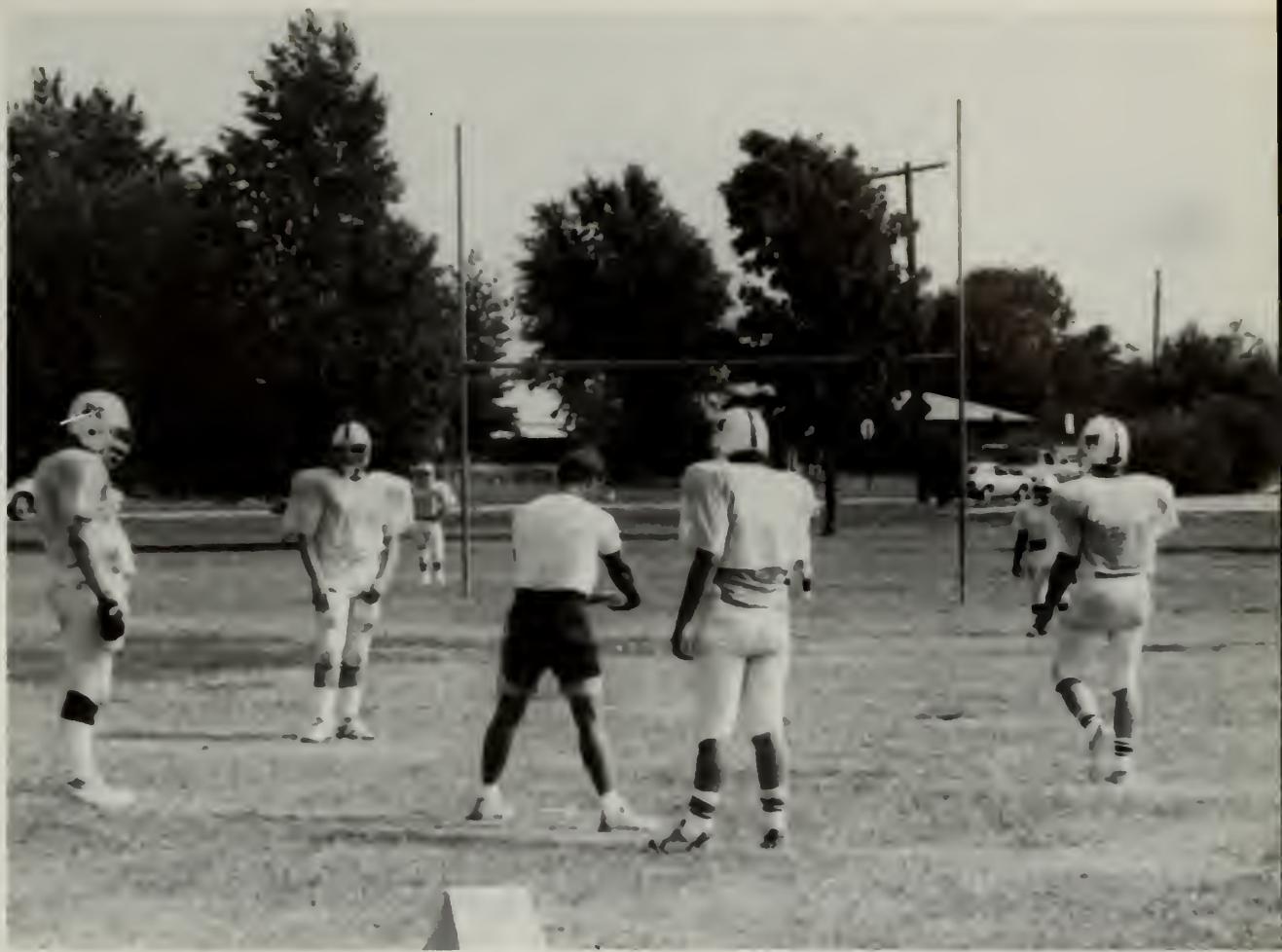
Jerry Boyd, Aneil Pitamber, Desmond  
Gladney, Williams, Johnson, Mike  
Seawood, Sean Byrd, Dave Criswell.  
Row 5: Kenny Still, Scott Moreland,  
Jerome Halsell, Matt Beaumont,  
Claude Mickle, Corbin Stahl, Jon

Sheffer, Greg Terry, Johnson, Ed Cobb,  
Brian Wiley. Row 6: Chris Askew, Andre  
Levi, Mark Allen, Greg Hurt, Ken-  
ny Brown, Melvin Tunstill, Marcus  
Grays, Joe Holland, Diamond Sullivan,  
Tim Bowman, Burkholder.





Coach Speer works with longsnappers



Coach Speer prepares for the next play  
against Washington High School



#### Highlights

Win at Homecoming over Rival Ritter (25th Homecoming)

Competitive game against undefeated Howe at Senior Night

1st Sectional Victory EVER against Plainfield

MVP — Bill Lott

All City — Claude Mickle, Ed Cobb, Deric Grays, Desmond Glandy.



# Pioneer Power

The 1988 Varsity football team saw a year of transition. Coach Compton stepped down from head coach to become head of the Social Studies Department leaving the varsity team without a head coach. Just

two weeks before the beginning of the season when Coach Speer arrived.

The early season showed a team lacking experienced players but they learned the plays quickly. Many players, whose

attitudes weren't supportive, either left or were removed from the team.

The win over Ritter at homecoming and Northwest's first victorious sectional game were the highlights of this season of

change. A new feeling of "Pioneer Power" had survived with Coach Speer and his Renegades!

Row 1: Jerry Boyd, Mike Seawood, Desmond Gladney, Joe Holland, Mark

Richardson, Chris Askew, Brian Wiley, Jon Williamson, Greg Terry. Row 2:

Anthony Bradley, Eddie Burrell, Scott Moreland, Johnny Young, Melvin Tun-

still, Claude Mickle, Kenny Brown.



Aug. 19 Jamboree — "Hoosier Dome"  
 Vs. Arlington and Howe  
 26 Broad Ripple L 18 39  
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 9 Perry Meridian L 0 24  
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 23 Cathedral L 0 38  
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     Homecoming W 19 13  
 14 Howe Senior  
     Night L 14 19  
 21 Sect. Plainfield W 16 14  
 28 Sect. Franklin  
     Central L 14 38

Assistant Coach Jordan oversees practice



# Not just fun and games —

Practice began last April for the cheerleaders. Soon after the cheerleaders for the 88-89 school year were chosen they began to practice for cheer camp at Vincennes, and competition at the Marion county and Indiana State fairs.

For the first time in many years the cheerleaders chose to go as two squads to camp. Varsity received all blue (superior) ribbons and a spirit stick. Junior Varsity did well in receiving all red (excellent) ribbons. Lisa Ferguson, senior, received an outstanding honor, the most spirited cheerleader at camp.

"Out of my three years of attending the NCA summer camp, this year was the best. We all learned a great deal about cheerleading and the importance of open communication within a squad. We all became really close and learned to work together as squads," said Jenny Abner, senior.

After camp the cheerleaders began making up routines for Marion county and State fair competitions.

Football season was soon to follow. Opening with the soap bowl, in which the cheerleaders provided refreshments for the football players, and the Jamboree at the Hoosier Dome. Homecoming was an exciting experience, especially for the five senior cheerleaders. Freshman cheerleaders were dressed as clowns and sold balloons to show their spirit, while J.V. and Varsity showed the spirit by routing the team to a victory against Ritter.

Meredythe Charleston, captain for football season, said, "I believe that football season was a trying and learning period. There were many ideas of what cheerleading entailed. After getting everyone's priorities in perspective, the remainder of the season was pretty fun."

Basketball season was also exciting, with new cheers, chants, and harder partner stunts and pyramids. The cheerleaders have worked hard this year to uplift school spirit for our space pioneers.



Ann Condre, Lisa Ferguson,  
Julie Ellett, Meredythe

Charleston, Jenny Abner, Shel-  
lie Strode.

Jasmine Park, Talja Mc-  
Donald, Charmaine Hopson,  
Tosha Anderson.



At camp, Shelliese Strode helps Tosha Anderson with a shoulder stand.

Cheerleaders are all smiles as they pose for a picture in the hallway of their dorm at camp.



Silliness, relieves the tension of a hard days work at Vincennes University Cheerleading camp.

# Looking Up

The NHS boys tennis team was on the go and this year it was with a positive outlook. Even though the majority of the members on the team play just for the fun of it, they seem to be improving too.

"The team has improved on basic strokes and serving, but the attitude is the most important improvement," states Matt White, junior.

The productivity of the team has also improved because they are more determined and have a

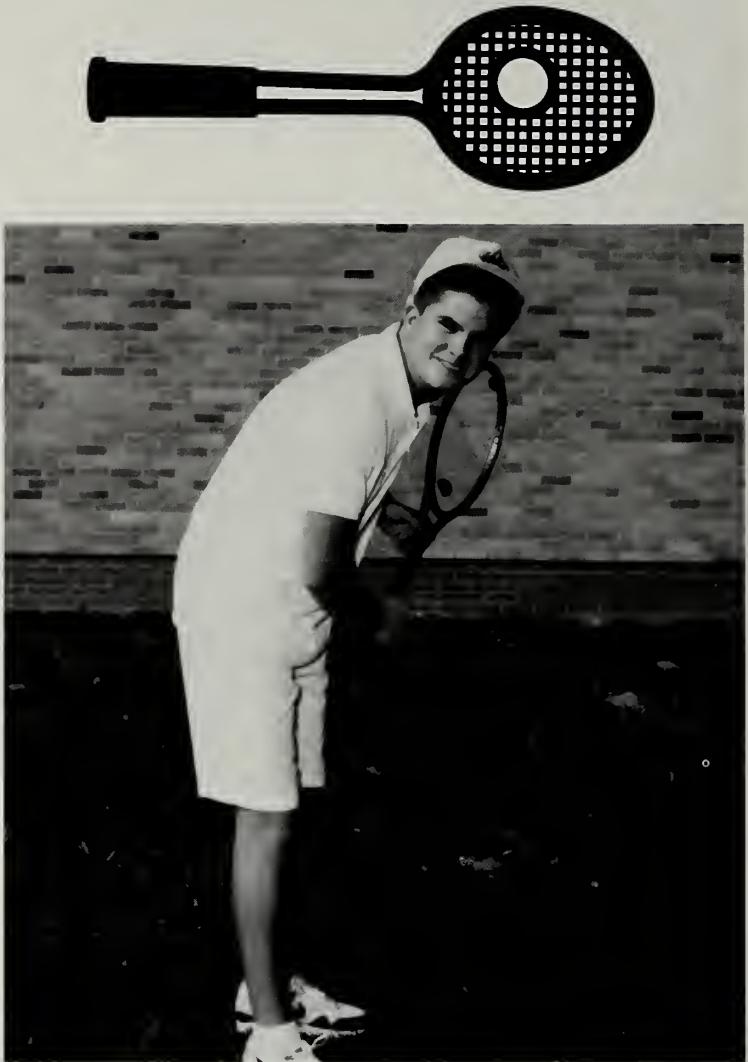
Matt White playfully poses for the camera.

Thad Ferguson, Sean Bird, Matt White, Coach Baker

good, winning attitude. When asked what some future goals for the team were, junior Thad Ferguson replied, "We want to have a winning season."

In addition, White was looking forward to the opportunity to go to, and possibly win, state. With positive attitudes like that the NHS boys tennis team can surely look forward to a brighter future.

Stanka Popov



# Over the Hill

Cross-country is a very demanding sport, both mentally and physically. Most people would find it difficult just running 2½-3 miles, but when you add to those miles hills, holes, muddy ground, and extreme cold, it seems almost impossible. However, those are the conditions that the NHS cross-country runners had this year.

The members of the team were Carlos Morales, Roland DeCastro, Konata Rhodes, Mike Lonan, Tommy Gardner, David Jackson, Randy Moore, India Highbaugh, Dee Hamp-

ton, and Angelita Gurnell. Coach Housmann also showed dedication and ran with the team every practice.

Although the sport is demanding, it can be fun and rewarding. Roland DeCastro, junior, stated, "The most memorable things about this season were the heat and cold, but I loved running with my fellow classmates especially Carlos who always kept me going."

As with any sport, cross-country runners experience injury. Despite the amount of injuries this season, the team

managed to have the heart to finish each meet and the season.

Even though the girls did not have enough to complete a full team, five members, they did well and never quit. Seeing that the distance was almost as far as the boys, that was quite an accomplishment. Even with all of these demands, both the teams had fun and yet the overall season was well worth their efforts.

By Alyssa Catt



Carlos Morales and Roland DeCastro, juniors, striding toward the finish line.

Back Row: Coach Hausman, Dee Hampton, Randy Moore, Mike Logan, David Jackson, Angelita Gurnell. Front Row: Indria Highbaugh, Carlos Morales, Roland DeCastro, Konata Rhodes, Tommy Gardner.





Front Row: Coach McCarty, Alferena Tyler, Allene Manning, Nikki Blane, Laura Tyler, Mr. Craft. Back Row: Arlene Manning, Alyssa Catt, Crystal Young, Vicki Blane.



Vicki Blane, senior, bumps a return while teammate Crystal Young, junior, waits in anticipation.

Alfie Tyler, junior, and India Tyler, sophomore, reach for the ball at the same time, at a volleyball game.





Front Row: Remika Vaden, Miriam Sanguiza, Stacey Hardcastle, Second Row: Mr. Craft, Gladira Diaz, Cecilia Morales, India Tyler, Stacey White, Coach McCarty, Last Row: Michelle Hudgins, Becky Kays, Janine English, Celina Vazquez, Toyaneette Rice.

## JV Volleyball

When the 2:30 bell rings, everyone goes home except for a special few; those that participate in sports and clubs. The girls volleyball team was one of those special few.

Although their record wasn't as good as they wanted, there were quite a few more girls that played this year than last, which gives good prospects for future years.

"Practice was hard but I feel it paid off during the games and since we worked so hard it brought us closer together and taught us how to work together as a team." said one of the players.

As many coaches agree, one of the hardest things in coaching a team of several players is to get the team to play as one

unit and this is what their coach Mr. McCarty did. Teammate Allene Manning's statement summarizes this quite well.

"It is imperative that teammates get along. Any differences should be settled and forgotten before game time. Although our season turned out less successful than hoped, I do feel that we wouldn't have played as well without the closeness we had. One teammate's problem was the whole team's problem."

Many of the girls agree that next season will bring on many more victories for them. And hope to see all of the fans out there rooting for them.

By Alyssa Catt



Celina Vazquez, sophomore, returns a volley during a serious game.

# PIN to WIN

Mr. Craft in his second season of coaching Varsity Wrestling at Northwest has certainly proved himself. He is respected and admired by his wrestlers. The freshmen wrestlers are coached by Jim Hausman who develops skills and breaks bad habits to prepare them for the varsity program.

Many people do not fully understand the sport of wrestling. To be a wrestler it requires a tremendous amount of practice and dedication, not only during the season but the rest of the year as well.

This year approximately thirty people came out for the team including ten returning lettermen.

There was a surprisingly large turnout of freshmen this year. The last few years with the exception of the 1987 Freshman City Championship Team has had a lot turnout. "Coach Craft is a quiet and low key guy, but is a good coach," said Freshman Chris Dean.

The freshmen learned fast that wrestling was not all that easy. "Wrestling is both physically and mentally demand-

ing," said Corbin Sathl freshman and varsity wrestler in the 189 weight class.

The Varsity Wrestling team was assembled by: Nathan Bowman-103, Jose Diaz-112, Marty Wallace-119, Chris Dean-125, Chris Condre-130, Nick Dean-135, Chris Condre-130, Nick Dean-135, Desmond Gladney-140, Johnny Minon-145, Mike Macargue-152, Johnny Young-160, Tim Leath-171, Corbin Stahl-189, and Heavy-weight-Greg Terry.

Unlike last year Northwest has put together a complete

team. Turnout last year hurt the team as a hole but many individuals proved themselves. Five of this years varsity wrestlers are freshman getting a great deal of experience for future matches. Seven wrestlers are returning lettermen all capable of walking away with a sectional championship. Big things are sure to happen for Tim Leath, Desmond Gladney, Nick Dean, and Jose Diaz in this final year of their wrestling here at Northwest.



Freshmen wrestlers: 1st row, David Bridges, Robert Vazquez, Greg Mathis, Jason Armstrong, Marcus Lewis, and

Jason Tuzoka. 2nd row, Tommy Gardner, Nathan Bowman, Chris Condre, and Art Madrid. 3rd row, Coach Craft,

George Harland, Chris Dean, Corbin Stahl, Mike McCarthy, and James Ashcraft.



Coach Hausman and Coach Craft give advice to a wrestler during a match with Pike.



Seniors Desmond Gladney, Tim Leath, Johnny Young, Kevin Johnson, and Chris Watkins clown around during wrestling practice.



Desmond Gladney, senior, stretches out before a big match.



Robert Vazquez, freshman, roots fellow wrestlers on, during a match with a rival opponent.

# Struggle For Unity

If you saw the recent movie Hoosiers, you know what high school basketball is all about. It's the struggle to put a team together that is willing to work through the adversities and strive to win. Players must forget the alley-ball antics of an afternoon pick-up game and

think as a unit, knowing every move and prepare to attack their opponents with agility and finesse. All of the talent in the world is useless unless the team works together.

It seems as though the reserve and varsity teams are moving towards this goal of

achieving unity on the court, but the final scores don't always attest to their efforts. With six seniors leaving at the end of the season it will make next year a big challenge. The talent pool is really promising, but the struggle for unity with a young team will still be there.



Front: David Riggins, Leroy Thomas, Dedric Gray, Damon Simpson, James Gilbert, Back: James Chandler, Tim Leath, Anthony Bradley, Deldrake Ealy, Kevin France, Coach Otis Curry.



Silverettes Cheer on their favorite players.

Varsity crowds around.

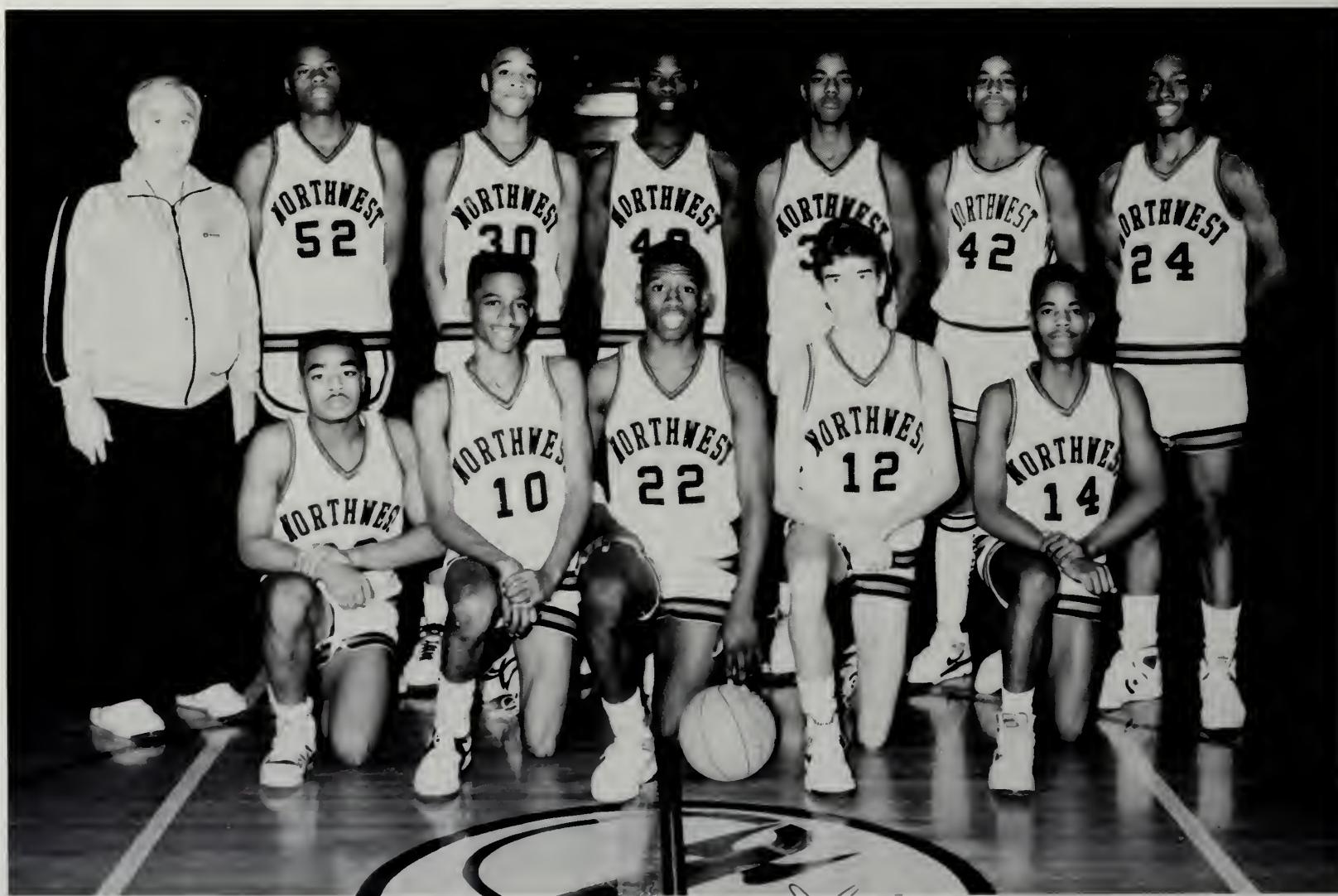
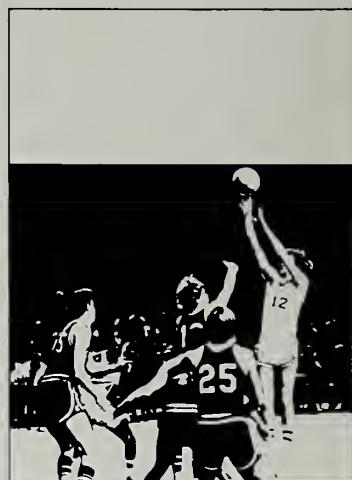
Northwest tries for that move.



# Jump Start to Victory

The definition of basketball as interpreted by a dictionary may be a somewhat simplified version of the Freshmen team. The players controlled fast moving games with intense teamwork to produce a winning season. With only three regular season losses to their record, the Freshmen Pioneers went on to crush their opponents and win the City Championship title. Undoubtedly, the talent on this team is something to watch as they help build the varsity and reserve squads in upcoming seasons.

DeMarco Easton dribbling toward the basket.



Allen Solomon, Steve Helm, Kory Manning, Randy Moore, Jerald Eaton, Coach Bob Groomer, Robert Jones, Michael Shanklin, Edward Cobb, Duane Perry, Jerome Holsell, DeMarco Easton.

Chatard W 53-37  
 Arlington W 62-47  
 Roncalli W 55-39  
 Washington W 54-42  
 Manual W 62-37  
 Broad Ripple W 64-41  
 Tech W 51-32  
 Speedway W 53-35  
 Pike L 32-45  
 Brebeuf W 43-31  
 Cathedral W 34-47  
 Howe W 38-40  
 Manual W 47-46  
 Seecina W 49-39



DeMarco Easton takes a shot over an opposing player.

Northwest players anxiously awaiting the rebound.



Barry Tunstill, Earl Dixon, Reggie Whitehead, Anthony Kimmons, Jake Hughes, Coach Jim Berger, Cleo Miller, Jerry Oxsley, David Hardin, Sylvester Gardener, Ramond Davis

# TENNIS ANYONE?!

"I believe the girls tennis team has worked harder this year than last year, but we need to practice a lot more to strengthen our abilities," said Andrea Deckard, Junior.

"I think we need to learn and practice more on our basic skills, and by doing this I feel our record will improve," said Leigh Ann Hood, Senior.

Their season started off at a down fall but it came to be a rebuilding process. Shelley Weaver had a big job by being the number one singles. Also, Leigh Ann Hood and Diana

Leigh Ann Hood, '88, prepares to serve at a tennis match.

Varsity Tennis: Andrea Deckard, Jasmine Park, Leigh Ann Hood, Shelly Guidry, Tina Robertson, Darlene Gill, Ms. Evans, Diana Weaver, Nikki Martin, Shelley Weaver, Kim Jones, Lisa Ford, and Julie Hines.

Weaver contributed with being number one doubles.

According to Miss Evans, Coach, "Tennis is a sport that needs to be played year round, weekends too. I doubt that our girls pick up a racket except during the season and then not on the weekends. Next year I'd like to see us practice during the boy's season in the fall and perhaps during summer school, too. What we all need, especially me, is some lessons."

By Tracey Kurtz



# Girls down but not out

Girls basketball did not fare well this season at Northwest. Injuries took their toll on some key players who normally boost the morale of their teammates and urge them on to winning

Front row: Rameka Vaden, Stacy White, Patrinah Ahmad, and Jenae Jones. Back row: Ms. Young, Dedra Pence, Tammy Rose, Triva Keeylan, Tammy Staten, and Jordan.



Front row: Yolanda Collins, Donita Moore, Shawn Surber, Chanta Holloway. Back row: Ms. Young, Valerie Taylor, Dee Hampton, Danielle Julbert, Allene Manning, and Jordan.

games. A discouraging record of only one win hampered spirits at times, but many games were very close and the girls never gave up in the end.

Ideally the girls would have

preferred a better showing on behalf of the student body; hopefully that will occur when a new squad hits the court next year. Surely it will be a rebuilding year, as the team will be los-

ing some Seniors. One can only hope; however, that the girls can combine talent, desire to win, and a little luck to achieve a winning record.



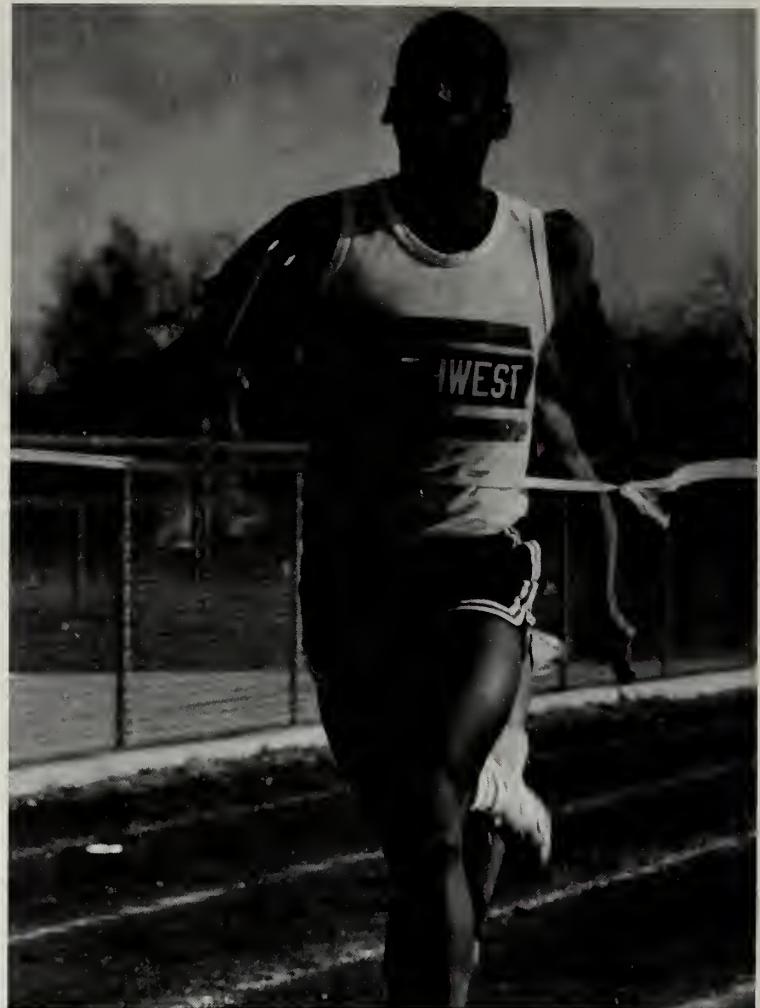
# Ready, Set...

Almost before the snow melts and the ground begins to thaw, runners and jumpers are practicing for Spring track events. Surely someone among the many young men and ladies participating there exists a future World Class athlete. The new track facilities, which were recently completed, should only enhance the efforts of our fleet-footed Pioneers.

Last season presented unfortunate problems of injuries and team organization, but a com-

mendable effort was made by both track teams. Both the boys and girls teams saw personal bests achieved along with some outstanding performances in every event.

As with every sport, many of the students participating in track moved directly from the finish of one season into the beginning of another. This proved a credit to all who maintained and balanced their skills and time to make the teams a success.



Kory Manning, freshman, strides to cross the finish line ahead of an opponent.

Edward Cobb, Sophomore, sails over a hurdle in a home track meet.



In good style,



Gary Stockett, senior, musters up energy as he prepares to jump over a hurdle.

Fourth row: Coach Leavell, Walter McMichel, Greg Terry, Michael Shanklin, Anthony Bradley, Edward Cobb, Kelly Roach, Ted Green. Third row: Chris Askew, Joe Holland, Marcus Grays, Michael Landers, Jerry Buchanan, Mark Allen. Second row: De-Marcos Easton, Steve Warsaw, Randy

Moore, Lamont Hogg, Kory Manning, Anthony Burke, David Jackson. First row: Gary Brown, Gary Stockett, Ron Barnes, James Bird, Chris Watkins, Konata Rhodes. Back row: Matt Autry, Allene Manning, Eunica Davis, Laura Hoage, Meredythe Charleston, Angie Chesire, Coach McCarty. Middle row:

Ray Myers, Laura Tyler, Felicia Williams, Nicole Lincoln, Yolanda Collins, Donnica Carpenter, Terrica Burroughs. Front row: Stacy Cobb, Vernia Dunn, Heather Howard, Arlene Manning, Angelita Gurnell, Patrina Ahmad.

# STRIKE 3!



Someone not familiar with the sport would probably question the sanity of a person making attempts to strike a seemingly microscopic ball with an odd-shaped lacquered bat. It does take a special breed of individual to maintain his composure while fixing his eyes and hands on a plummeting round object, hoping to catch it in the glove and not the mouth. Speed, agility, and nerves of steel are put to the test each afternoon by the baseball team. Players begin warm-up practices during the winter months in the gymnasium, but eagerly await the warm sunny days when they can hit, run, catch, and throw outdoors.

Each season brings its own unique brand of players who attempt to better the record of the year before, and this year's players were no exception. Although the team's record was 3-11, the team's attitude was still good and improving, and that is what really counts.

Back row: Keith Johnson, Vince Bradley, Tim Shutters, John Trisler, Brian Wiley, Bent Lane, John Young, Thad Ferguson, Asst. Coach Trisler, Front row: Sam Brummett, Sam Young, Mark Mackey, Kyle Torain, John Reid, Dawnar Shivers, Brandon Burke.

Back row: Jerome Halsell, Ricky Baldwin, John Williamson, Brian Wiley, Dwayne Perry, Coach Mattingly, Middle row: Robert Wright, Johnny Minion, Scott McBride, Brad Price, Chris Hutton, Bernard Lee, Front row: Dawnar Shivers, Greg Malanoski, Anthony Wright, Jason Johnson.



# Batter Up!

"The 1988 Softball team was the most talented I've coached to date. Three of the four graduating members went on to play at the university level with scholarships," said coach Rocky Grismore.

The NHS Softball team went on and had a great season with a record of 13-4 and went to the second round of Sectionals. The team consisted of sixteen players: four Seniors, three Juniors, three Sophomores, and six Freshmen which leaves a lot to look forward to for next season.

Alyssa Catt, freshman, commented, "We had a few problems in the beginning but they

worked out as we got to know each other and became a good team and good friends."

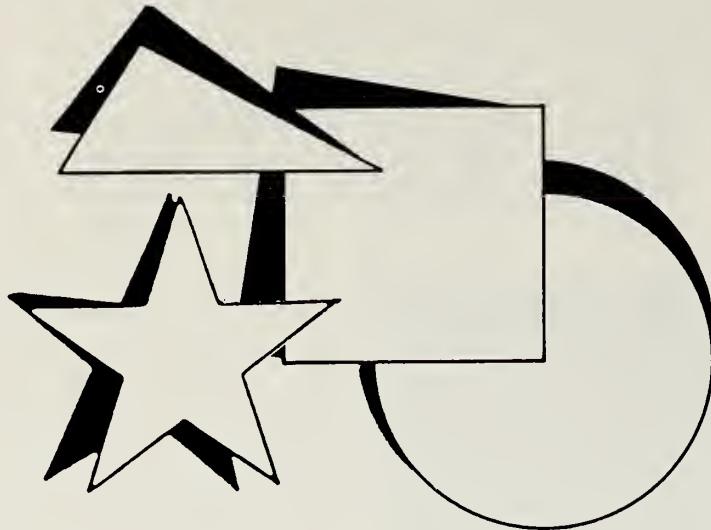
The teams success and potential were not only proven in the successful record. The team also had four All City players: Kim Wright, Lanette Harford, Kasandra Stahl, and Amy Shutters. In addition, there were three players who made the All Sectionals team: Amy Shutters, Jenny Carver and Lanette Hartford. With success like that, what else could one ask?!

By: Celina Vazquez

PLAYERS	GP	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E	2B	3B	HR	S	B	HP	BB	SO	RBI	BATTIN AVERAGE
Shutters	21	63	30	31	8	5	2	8	10	1	16	2	0	12	3	13	.542	
Catt	21	70	22	29	11	59	6	5	5	2	12	1	0	4	3	12	.416	
Wright	21	64	23	34	22	54	7	6	4	1	17	2	0	10	0	20	.533	
Hampton	21	62	19	20	11	22	10	5	3	3	9	0	0	13	11	16	.321	
Carver	20	58	12	16	16	36	6	1	3	0	4	1	1	10	11	3	.271	
Tabor	21	55	17	21	24	1	1	5	2	1	6	2	0	14	6	14	.386	
Harford	21	34	7	9	22	36	6	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	6	.265	
Hillard	17	51	16	21	10	5	6	4	3	0	7	3	0	11	4	16	.389	
Surber	5	17	4	8	3	0	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	1	4	7	.471	
Julbert	2	20	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Farnsworth	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	.000	
Robertson	2	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Highbaugh	1	3	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	.000	
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Hudgins	0																	



Back row: Coach Grismore, Indria Highbaugh, Alyssa Catt, Barbara Robertson, Danielle Julbert, Michelle Hudgins, Dee Hampton, Diana Farnsworth, Shawn Surber, Front row: Jenny Carver, Kim Wright, Lanette Hartford, Kasandra Stahl, Amy Shutters, Heidi Hillard, Dena Tabor.



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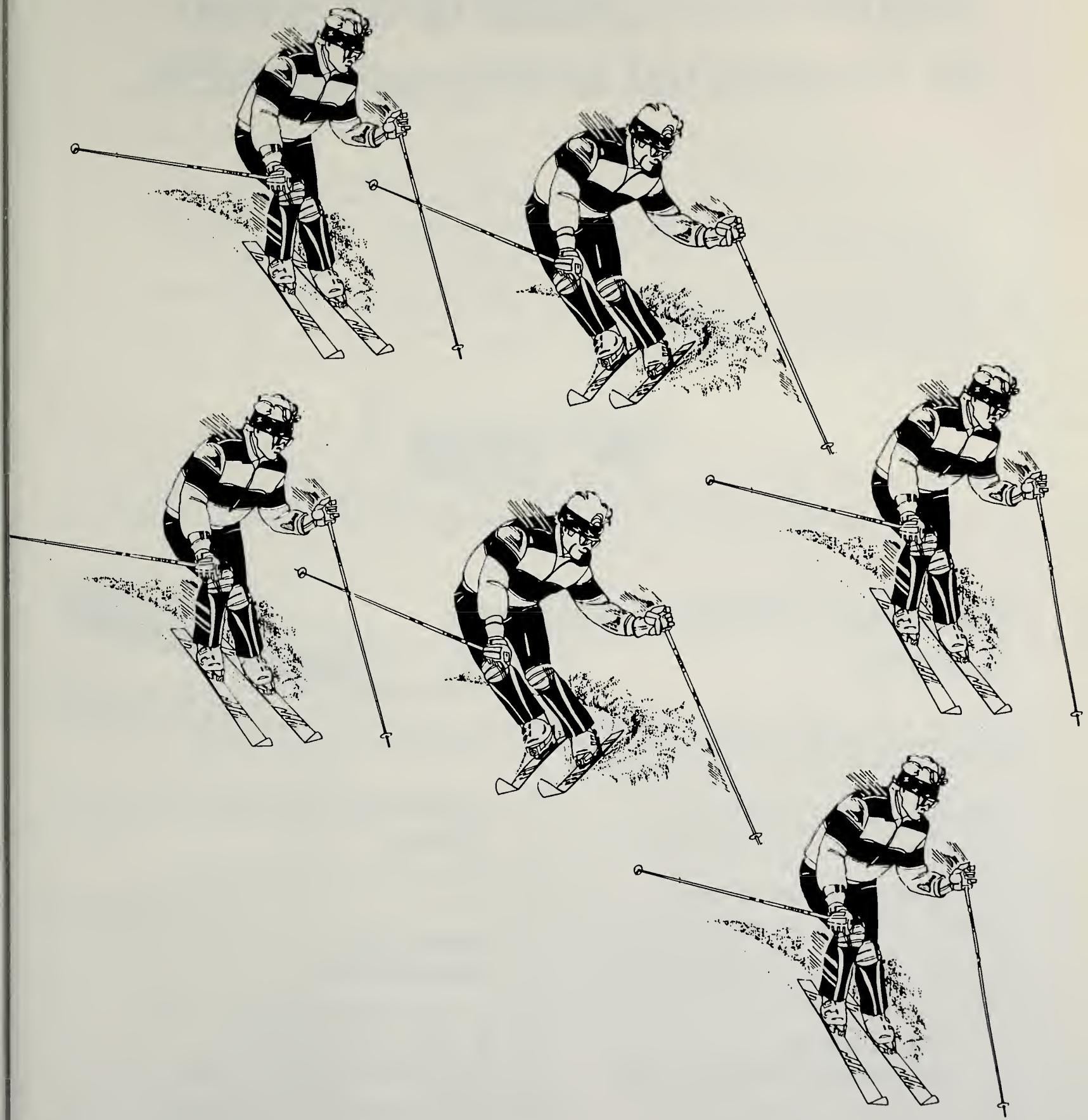
said to be one of the ten most dangerous sports in the world. There are several ski resorts in Indiana, Ski World in Nashville and Paoli Peaks in Paoli. Better skiing can be had in nearby states such as Michigan, Wis-

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By: Thad Ferguson  
Matt White



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Love — Jen

Gem,  
New Year's Eve still holds true!  
Don't lose those Coke tabs.

M. Beau

Scott,  
Can you stand the rain? I can.  
I'll never forget you Dino!

Love Always,  
Lori

Jose,  
Thanks For all the rides home!  
And good luck in the future and  
for your dreams to come. I'll  
never forget you no matter  
what!

Love,  
DeeDee

Susan,  
You are my life. You have  
meant the world to me. Some of  
my best times have been spent  
with you. Thanks for the best of  
everything.

Love ya,  
Brent

P.S. You WILL marry me!?

Cookie,  
Seventeen Magazines and Sebastian Hairspray. How about it?!

I Love You,  
Bubbles

M. Beau,  
I gotta secret to tell ya! What a night!  
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Love Always  
Gaily-Gail

Mr. Burns—  
We hate your teaching methods.  
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P.S.  
Grow

To the Tall Boys,  
Nobody could ask for a better set of wilds guys to make the school years bearable.  
Thanks for all the great times,  
Jenny Billings

P.S. Make sure there's film in the camera!

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I will Always remember you!  
Love,  
Shanya

Gaily-Gail,  
Remember all of the Gossiping we did in Faculty Advisory?  
Hope there's more to come!  
Cindy

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Bird and Chris Rowland

Traci,  
Remember the Green Ham!  
Cindy

I Love You Peaches!

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Brent

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Gregg and Danielle,  
Is there life after Osco?  
Susan

Richard and Dustin,  
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Love,  
Susan

Mike,  
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Scott, Roger, and Brad

To the six-pack Pow-Wow,  
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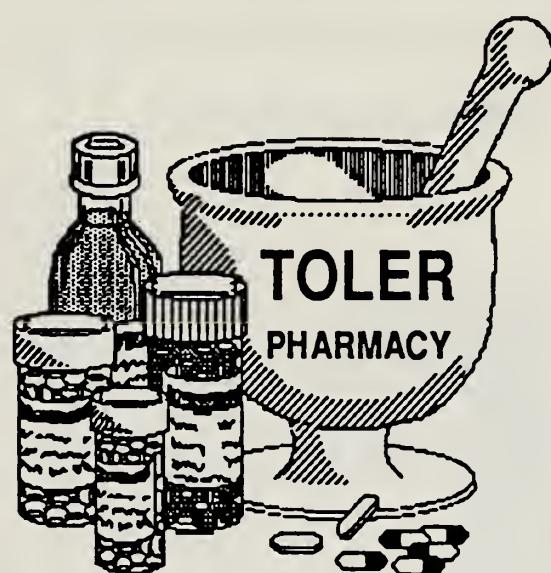
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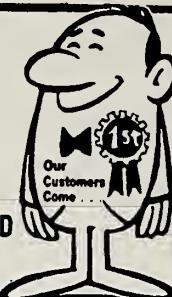
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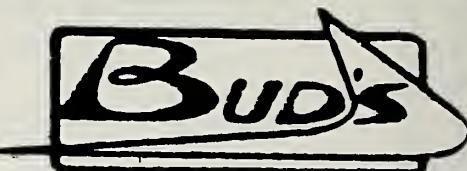
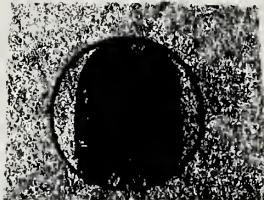
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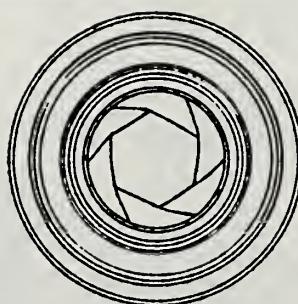
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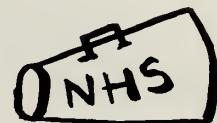
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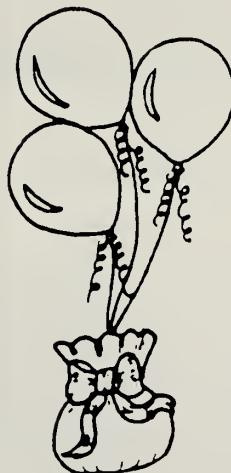
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Regina and Lester,  
Have a fabulous graduation, and the best of luck in the future.

Love,  
Traci

Juniors!  
Remember the night we all got kicked out of stage? What fun!

Love,  
Traci

Stanka,  
We've had some terrific times this year. Hold those memories to heart. There will be plenty more next year!

Love,  
Traci

Senior A.P. of '89  
Great Trips! Thanks!  
Brent

Matt and Gail,  
You are two great friends! Good luck in the future and with each other.

Love,  
Traci

Cindy,  
We've been through hell and back, almost killing each other in the process. This summer is going to be a blast!

Love ya always,  
Traci

Michael,  
Remember last summer? New Year's Eve? They were the best days of my life — mostly because I shared them with you! I'll Always Love You,

Stanka

Traci,  
Remember Chippendale's?  
How Could We forget!  
Love,  
Stanka

Glaflira,  
Thanks for all the times we shared together. I want you to know something too, I'll always be here for you. I hope so much that our friendship grows to be the greatest. Good luck Glaflira.

Love Always,  
DeeDee

To Malanoski,  
Remember Union Station?  
Ready to go?  
Where's Albert?  
Bopsey Twins

Lori,  
1,2,3. It's been a great year. We finally did it, we're GRADUATING. Don't forget me when we leave. And another thing, "Pool Party"

P.S. Don't worry about \_\_\_\_!  
Love ya always — Your bestest friend ever DeeDee

Stanka,  
Thanks for everything!!  
Love,  
DeeDee

Birk,  
Hey you sexy guy! Thanks for everything! I love ya!  
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To "Big" Bri,  
with all my love.  
To our future together.  
Love always,  
Lil' Beef

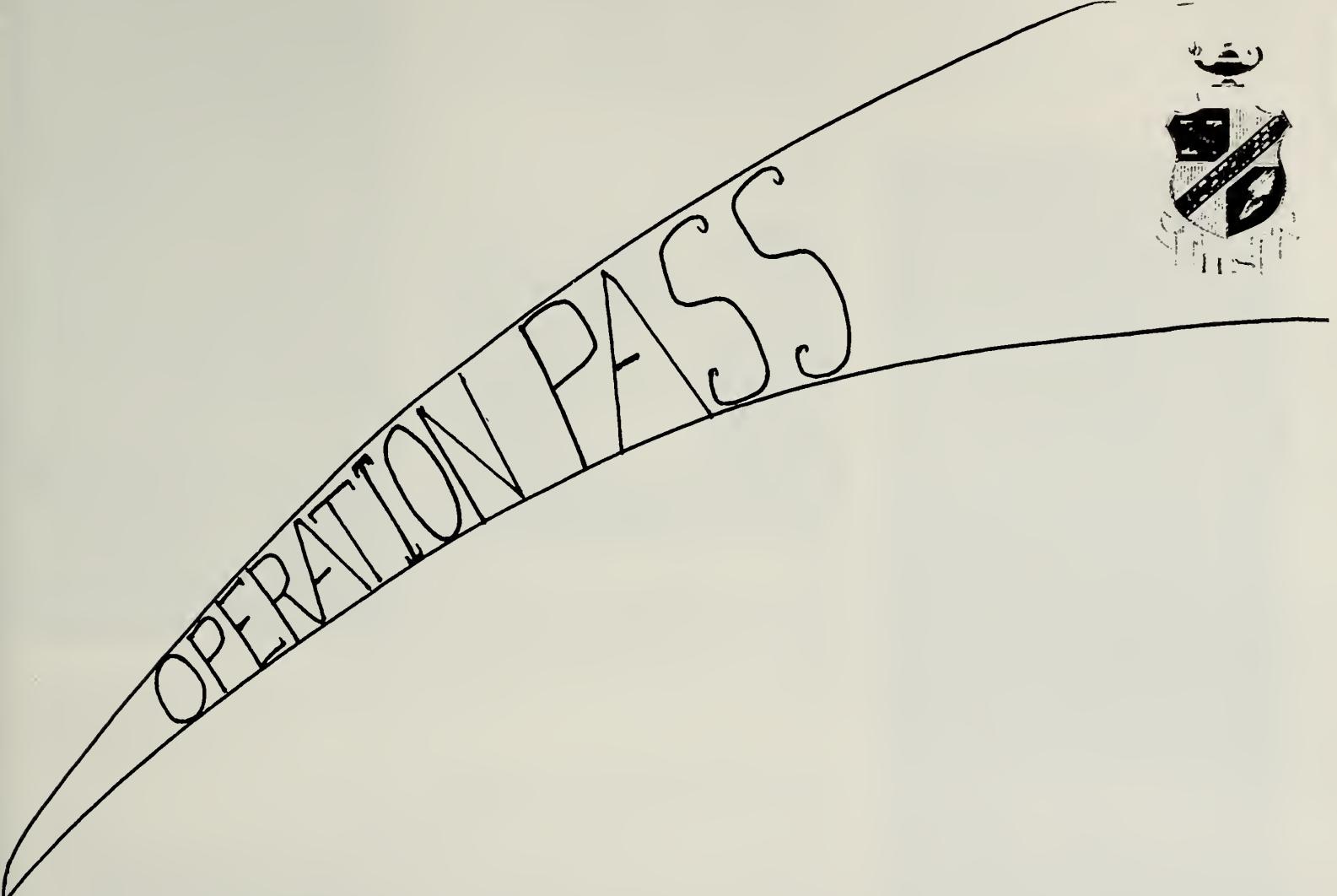
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Charlie  
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Cindy



Jimmy,  
You're very special and mean a lot to me.  
Sorry you had to wait till the senior year,  
but they say that good things come to those  
who wait!  
Love Ya,  
Me

Jeremy,  
Thanks for trying to fix my car! I love your  
white socks!  
Love,  
Tina

Pam,  
You're great. Thanks for taking care of me.  
I don't know how you do it!  
Love ya,  
Diana

Jeremy,  
Remember that day at your other house  
and that night at Bryans? Ooooo baby!  
Love,  
Tina

Jeremy,  
Hey, you know how look like Kirk Hammett? HA! HA!  
Love ya,  
Tina

Karen and Dawn,  
What a year. Yuck! We'll have no problem  
going out with a BANG!  
Love you both!  
Diana



Cindy,  
Remember kindergarten? You better —  
that was the beginning of our friendship,  
forever!  
Love ya,  
Hon

Boo,  
Hey senior! Who will we block in the hall-  
way next year? We'll mis ya!  
Love  
Jassy-n-Jeff

Flopsy,  
Was it Washington or Castleton? Thanks  
for all the talks! I know he's a waste and  
using up good oxygen! Say "Hi" to mom  
and dad.  
Love,  
Mopsy



Fats,  
If I get started I'll take up the whole page,  
but I think you know how I feel about you  
(even though you're going to P.U.) I'll al-  
ways remember you! K.I.T.

Love,  
Dee

Boo,  
You're crazy and you look like, "Well I just  
can't say!"  
Love,  
Dee



Dave,

Thanks! And to think I thought I'd never see you again. I'm glad I did.

Love,

Dee

Jenny,

This year (especially second semester) you were such a help and a good friend. Thank you for "sharing your life" with me — hopefully it'll always be that way!

Love,

Dee



James-

Thanks for being my friend. I'll ALWAYS remember the memories.

Love,

Jen

Laura-

Has "the Virge" called you? Thanks for the talks and the friendship ... Want to go dancing?

Love,

Jen

Suz-

You've been a true friend! Through ups and downs — you've been there, I love you. Let's party at BSU!!

Love,

Jen



Dee-

Good luck in all you do. I'm glad we became friends again! Don't EVER stop reaching for WHAT YOU WANT!

Love,

Jen

Rob,

You are a great brother. Keep up the good work and stay out of trouble.

Your sis,

Kathy

Stacy, Rena, Kelly, Regina & Dee, You guys are a great group of friends. Let's keep in touch next year.

Kathy

David,

Thank you for always listening; you are a very good friend.

Love,

Kathy

Boo and Fats,

GQ Power!

Dee

Mrs. Kirby,

I love you! Need I say more?!

Dee

Stac,

After 13 years you've been the best friend a person could ask for. You've been my confidant and counselor and I'll love you and cherish our friendship. We must always keep in touch. Thanx for everything.

Love,

Dee

Derrick,

Waiting isn't bad if the good thing proves worthy. And this is good. Together always.

Love,

Fats



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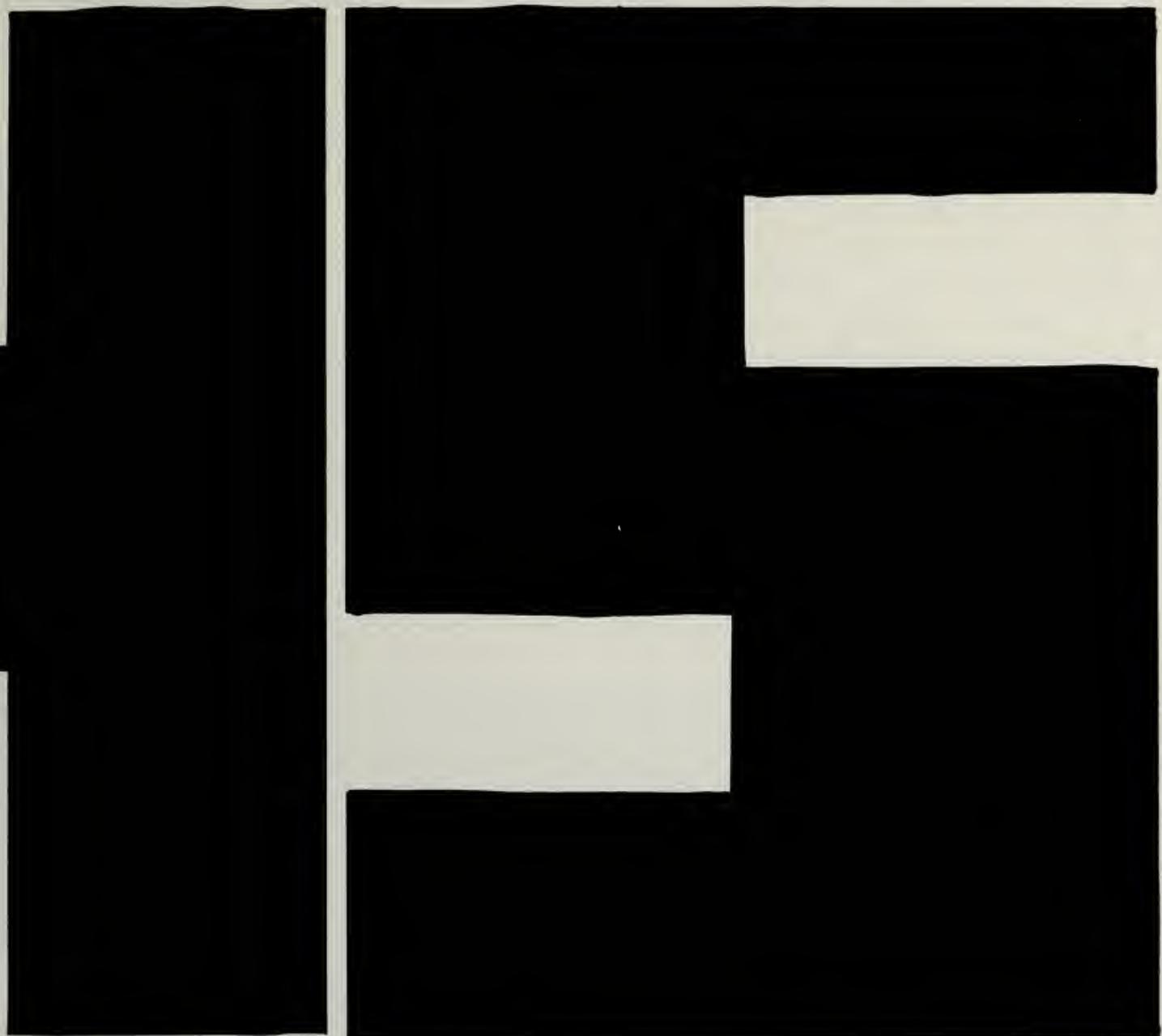
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# End Only Beginning

The 1988-89 school year has come to an end: finals, graduation, vacation, memories . . . for those who came to Northwest High School in search of a few good times, many walked away with some very special memories.

Northwest started the year off with several new concepts and ideas — faculty advisory,

tutoring programs, new teachers and coaches and many others. With these, NHS can say it has progressed with a better outlook on education. There were also fewer cuts (better attendance) and more students willing to learn and improve.

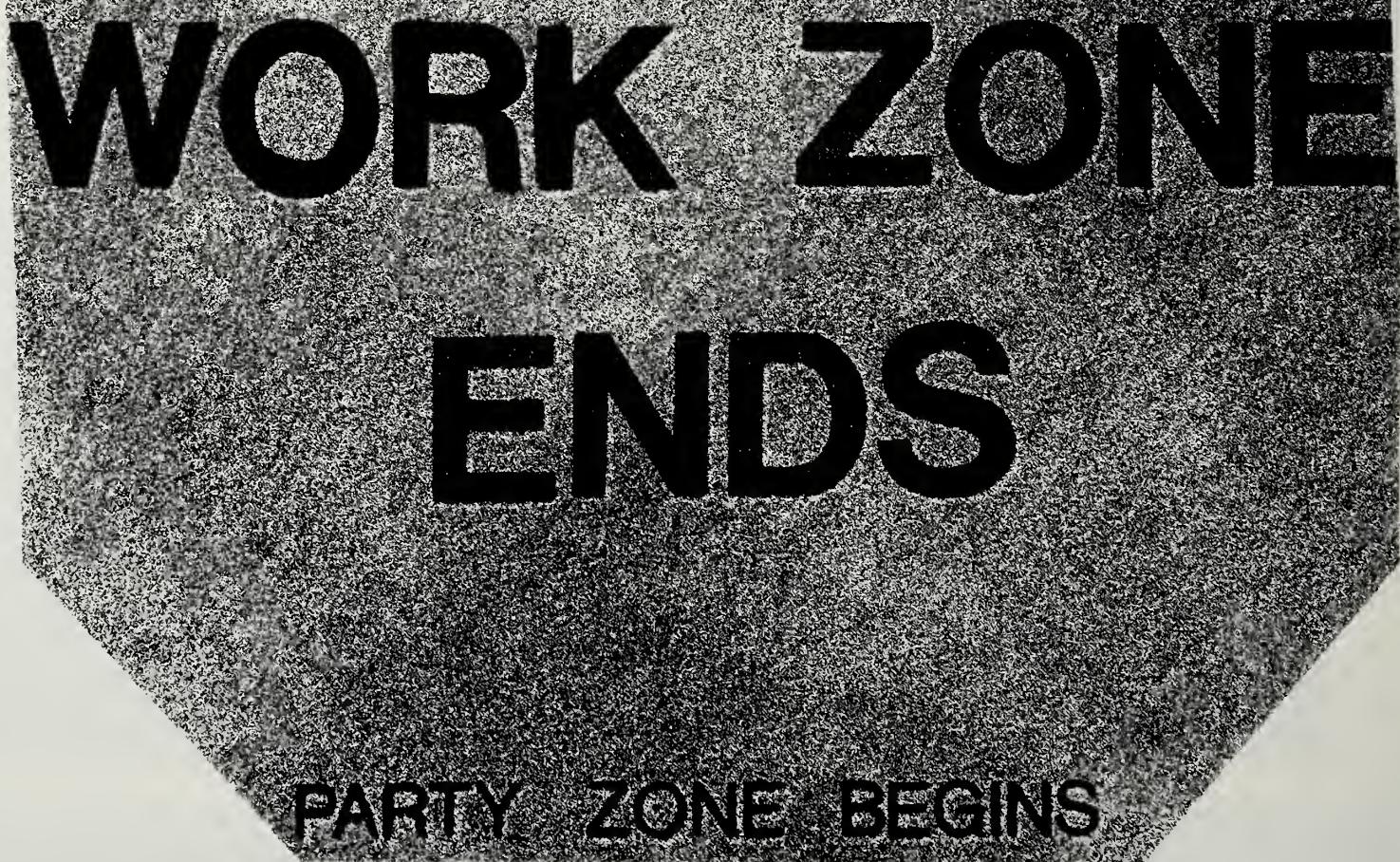
As for students in general, many have found new friends, good times and bad times, and

loads of fun in all. No matter what, many of the students at NHS will look back and remember this year as one of the best years of their lives.

Now the year is gone and a new one is anxiously waiting to begin; to fill the minds of students in many ways. This book is a compilation of the old memories, and a door to the fu-

ture and new ones. It is our hope (the VANGUARD staff) that you view this book as such, with our thanks and appreciation to students, teachers, the administration and all our friends at Herff Jones; and to everyone — Have a great summer!

by Stanka Popov and Dee Hampton



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